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Victoria Daily Times

WEATHER: Cloudy,
Scattered Showers

THE HOME PAPER
PHONE EV 2-3131

VOL. 126, No. 208

**

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1959—88 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS SATURDAY, 14 CENTS



Vivi Petersen... Victoria's 'Pin-Up Girl'

'Oh My Gosh' Vivi Miss America Bound

Miss Victoria will represent Canada in the Miss America beauty contest at Atlantic City, N.J., next week.

Vivi Petersen, 19 (35 1/2-24-36), will replace Rosemary Keenan, of Fair Vale, N.B., who won the Miss Canada crown at Hamilton Aug. 13.

Miss Keenan, also 19, was admitted to hospital in Saint John, N.B., Thursday, and today Miss Victoria, runner-up in the Hamilton contest, agreed to take her place.

The nature of Miss Keenan's illness could not be learned but it was reported not serious. "It's a shame," Miss Petersen said at her home at 1111 Chapman today. "It's too bad she can't go."

'I Haven't a Thing to Wear' She Wailed

"Oh no," Miss Petersen screamed. "Oh yes," the man at the other end of the wire replied. "Now get packed. You have to be in Hamilton by Monday."

Vivi Petersen twisted an envelope between her hands and then put it aside to finger a black diamond ring on her left hand.

"I haven't a thing to wear," she wailed. "Oh my gosh, I'm so excited, I'm honored, too, of course."

Then the phone rang for the fourth time in 10 minutes. As

She sat on the red settee in the living room and smoothed her turquoise housecoat.

"I haven't got a chance. The other girls will all be professionals. Oh, my gosh, am I ever nervous."

Hair in curlers, Miss Petersen was jolted out of bed at 7.30 this morning by the telephone's ring. It was a Miss Canada official calling from Hamilton.

"Now listen," he said. "Miss Canada's sick and we want you to go in her place."

she leaped toward the instrument, Miss Petersen called back over her shoulder, "Miss America—are you crazy? I haven't got a chance. Oh my gosh, no."

The 125-pound brunette with the wide brown eyes was due to leave Victoria by air for Vancouver at 4.45 this afternoon, then fly almost immediately to Hamilton, first class. She is scheduled to leave Hamilton Monday for Atlantic City.

She will take with her the congratulations and good wishes of some 128,000 Victorians—and probably a bit of wistfulness, too. Last year's Miss America carried off a crown, red ermine-trimmed robe, \$10,000 in scholarships, \$15,000 worth of clothes, furs, a car and a television set.

O.C. SOCCER
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City Hockey Club Sale Planned in 'New Deal'

Shareholders Must Approve \$25,000 Offer

Return to private ownership of the Victoria Cougars hockey club loomed today with announcement that shareholders—about 500 local fans—will be asked to approve sale of the club to Jim Piggott of Saskatoon at a general meeting Sept. 16.

Letters advising of the special meeting are going out this weekend.

Piggott proposes to operate Victoria's Western Hockey League franchise in this city. Decision to sell was reached at an early hour this morning, following an emergency meeting between club directors, league president Al Leader and Mr. Piggott.

Directors unanimously recommended that the Cougars be sold for \$25,000, subject to approval by the shareholders. Piggott has taken an option to buy, effective the day following the general meeting. The \$25,000 price tag represents the assets of the club in league deposits (\$8,400), players' (\$14,000 estimated) and incidental office furniture, etc.

CLEAR OFF DEBTS

On the other side of the ledger, the club has debts of \$25,000, the majority of them local.

Sale of the club will enable it to clean up all obligations. "We really haven't much choice," one director commented.

Club president Dr. Andrew Reid, who recently returned from overseas, called Friday night's meeting. He said today that, if the deal is approved, club auditor Gordon Holms has been authorized to deal with the debts.

FIVE BAD YEARS

A series of "crash" meetings of directors, all last week, culminated in this morning's decision to sell.

For the past five years the Cougars have lost money—about \$45,000 in the past two seasons.

"We had two very bad blows," president Reid told The Times.

"One was the death of Fred Hutchinson. We have missed his good management. It has been proven that a group of businessmen cannot, run a hockey club as a part-time job. Second, our support from the Boston Bruins has been disappointing. We didn't get good players when we needed them."

WHAT'S NEEDED

Despite the recent unbroken record of losses, league president Leader advised Victoria directors a week ago that he knew of three men who might be interested in operating in the city.

"Victoria is a good sports town," Mr. Leader said. "What was needed was some good players, good management and promotion."

It was Leader's intercession that brought Piggott to Victoria.

Continued on Page 31



Drowning victim David Martin (left) and Chief at work.

Famed Chief's Son Drowned

By HUMPHREY DAVY

B.C.'s most famous Indian chief today mourned the death of his only son.

David Martin, 42, son of totem pole carver Chief Mungo Martin, Friday fell overboard from the seiner Annandale in Georgia Strait, east of Nanaimo, and is believed drowned.



NEW PRIMATE

The Most Rev. Howard Hewlett Clark, 56, archbishop of Edmonton, was elected today as primate of the Anglican Church of Canada.

Mr. Martin assisted his father with the totem pole restoration program in Thunderbird Park and was also one of the creators of the world's tallest totem pole at Beacon Hill Park.

Search and rescue officials said the Annandale was en route from Courtenay to Steveston when Mr. Martin asked his partner to relieve him at the wheel.

The partner said he failed to return and apparently was knocked overboard as the seiner plowed through rough seas.

The surviving partner said he was unable to leave the wheel due to the heavy seas. He reported the accident on arrival at Steveston.

RANKED HIGH

Search and rescue officials advised all boats in the area and sent a Canso aircraft to search the area but failed to find Martin.

Mr. Martin's Indian name was "Yak-Na-Kul-Las," meaning hospitable, which indicated that he ranked high in tribal hierarchy.

The 40-year-old chief was heartbroken when he received the news that his son had drowned.

"I guess it must be so—it must be God's will that I should end my life without him," he said.

The old chief had brought up his son strictly in accordance with the traditions of his people, the Kwakwaka'wakw. He had hoped that David would carry on his crusade to make Indians proud of their heritage and ancient culture.

The father had also heaped

Continued on Page 31

Emergency Declared By Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (Sunday) (Reuters)—A state of emergency was declared in Laos by the government today.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Laos' appeal for quick military help like the West gave South Korea appeared headed for quick hearing before the United Nations Security Council.

UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld cut short a South American tour. He was expected to convene the security council shortly after his return this afternoon.

The world body may meet within 72 hours.

The U.S. announced today it favors UN consideration of Laos' appeal for help but did not specify whether it supports sending troops to the embattled Asian kingdom.

However, Washington spokesmen said there have been "Communist interventions" in Laos. They hinted strongly that the U.S. favors a big step-up in help to Laos if there is "any further augmentation" of the Red forces.

FABRICATION

U.S. Secretary of State Christian Herter returned from Europe today and one hour later conferred on the Laotian crisis with U.S. United Nations Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

Afterward, Lodge told a newsmen a Communist North Viet Nam charge the U.S. hoped to make a military base of Laos "is a total fabrication."

At Turnberry, Scotland, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty announced President Eisenhower "is keeping in touch with the situation." The Laotian Army has made contact with three Communist columns heading toward the town of Sam Neua, observers said today.

They said the main rebel column now is within 12 to 15 miles of the provincial capital and a big attack is expected within the next 10 days.

WIRE BRIEFS

Two Planes Hit Peak

HILLSBORO, Ore. (AP)—Two light planes crashed into 2,000-foot high Chehalis Mountain in low, swirling clouds in a 12-hour period, killing three persons and injuring another.

De Gaulle to Visit U.S.

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle of France notified President Eisenhower today that he will visit the United States "as soon as I can."

New 'Quake in Park

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (AP)—A mild earthquake shook the central portion of Yellowstone National Park today, but there were no reports of damage or injury.

St. Laurent Elected

VANCOUVER (CP)—Renault St. Laurent, 47-year-old son of a former Canadian prime minister, today was elected president of the Canadian Bar Association. In his election to office he is following in the steps of his father, Right Hon. Louis St. Laurent, who held the presidency in 1932.

Dalai Lama to UN?

TOKYO (UPI)—The Dalai Lama will go to the United Nations and personally present the case of Tibet if no other nation will sponsor the move, his brother said today.

\$500,000 Fire Loss

FREDERICTON (CP)—The first major fire here in more than a year raced through one of the city's major business buildings early today, causing about \$500,000 damage.

'Only Slight Hope' For Duplessis' Life

SCHIEFFERVILLE, Que. (CP)—Premier Duplessis, victim of a series of strokes, remained in "grave condition" today in this remote north-eastern Quebec mining community.

Gerald Martineau, legislative councillor and intimate friend of the premier said at noon:

NO PAPER ON MONDAY

The Labor Day holiday Monday will be observed by members of the Times staff and there will be no regular editions of the paper. Next issues will be on Tuesday with full coverage of holiday activities.



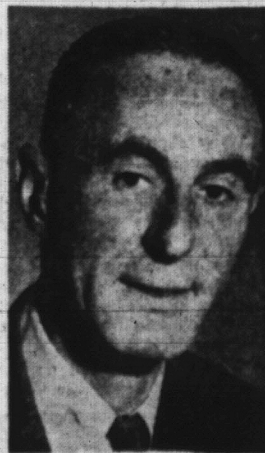
Hope that hockey man scores with a long shot.
Seems Laos needs help, alright, but we don't know who against.
M' Uncle Zeke allus works on Labor Day. Sez one day a year keeps his hand in.



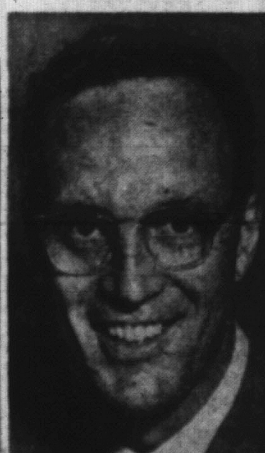
JAMES PIGGOTT... he'll buy it



AL LEADER... "one of finest"



ANDY REID... hockey man needed



HAL LAYCOE... plenty of talent

Rail Plans Changed By Wengren in North

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver newspaper, the Sun, says the Wenner-Gren B.C. Development Company has abandoned plans for a monorail through north-central British Columbia in favor of a conventional railway.

Business editor Bill Fletcher says in a dispatch from Fairbanks, Alaska, that the company has assured the provincial government it will make a start on a railroad to the Yukon border by next year.

The Sun says the monorail idea was scrapped after Wenner-Gren B.C. Development received a report from Col. Sidney Bingham of New York, who conducted the railroad survey.

"Presumably a conventional railroad is called for so it can link up with the Pacific Great Eastern Railway at Prince George and a proposed American connection to Alaska," Fletcher says.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(Times News Services)

MOSCOW—Nikita Khrushchev emerged as an art critic when he visited the American exhibition Thursday.

At the contemporary art display, he stood before a long canvas covered with straight brush strokes in all colors and asked: "What's that?"

Told that it was called Cathedral, he chuckled loudly and said: "That's cathedral? I can't believe it. That's freedom. Still, I'm not opposed to it. Let him paint."

In the sculpture park, Khrushchev stood several minutes before a statue of a nude woman.

He looked, turned away, then looked again and told his first deputy premier, Anastas Mikoyan:

"I don't understand it. That artist doesn't understand anything about women."

YORK, England—A woman scientist announced Friday that she has discovered why cockroaches run around at night. Dr. Janet Harker of Cambridge University said the insects have a "nervous clock" in their systems which controls their daily activity and tells them when it is night.

VANCOUVER—A chance meeting with his wife during a stroll through Vancouver's Stanley Park resulted in Ernest West, 90, being charged with bigamy.

West told police he applied for a marriage licence here last year "after 32 years and 10 months of living alone." His wife chanced to meet him last month in Stanley Park, called police and produced a certificate indicating they were married.

SEGREGATION'S OTHER SIDE

Negroes Protest White Resident

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—White storekeeper W. J. Garrett staked out a site for his new home in a Negro section of Jackson Friday despite protests from 82 Negro residents.

"We believe that the races should be segregated as far as possible," the Negro group said in its petition to the county board of supervisors.

Garrett, 29-year-old father of three daughters, charged Negro storekeepers in the area were unhelpful and are behind the move.

The Negro petitioners said Garrett has three teen-age daughters and "there are a lot of young colored boys in this area. We do not want anything to happen which would cause any trouble."

The Negroes charged that they felt white neighborhoods would react the same way if a Negro sought to move in.

ried in London, England, Sept. 17, 1898.

Magistrate Gordon Scott said he didn't know what to do with the case and remanded West until Wednesday on his own recognizance.

KAMLOOPS—Princess Alice, 74-year-old great-aunt of the Queen, went fishing Thursday in cold, gusty weather. She had indifferent luck.

The Princess, Countess of Athlone and widow of a former Canadian governor-general, left here Friday night by train for Jasper, Alta., after spending two days at Echo Lodge on nearby Paul Lake.

LONDON—For generations, British servicemen have been going to the NAAFI for their chaf and wads. But no more.

The war office has announced that NAAFI (Navy, Army and Air Force Institute) canteens henceforth will be called Junior Ranks Clubs.

"Chaf" for tea and "wads" for buns probably won't fit in that setup either.

NEW YORK—A honking caravan of automobiles circled Idlewild airport Friday night in a mass protest by area residents against jet-plane noise.

About 150 cars drove around the field. Irving Spiro, organizer of the cavalcade, said "we all realize that the jet age is here to stay but we want the pilots to stop hedgehopping over our homes."

At times during the demonstration the horn blowing was drowned out by jet noise.

Shorter Day Rejected For CS in Big Cities

HALIFAX (CP)—The Civil Service Federation has quashed a resolution for a 35-hour week for federal employees in cities where populations exceed 250,000.

The Toronto district council said the concession would compensate for time spent commuting in larger centres such as Vancouver, Montreal and Toronto.

The resolution was defeated on the grounds of discrimination.

"Why should people in Toronto or Montreal be treated differently than any of the rest of us?" asked one rural delegate at the federation's tri-annual convention here.

The federation approved establishment of a civil service housing plan after President F. W. Whitehouse of Ottawa cast the deciding vote.

The plan, modelled on the one in effect under the Veter-

Cinderella Team In Soccer Lead

LONDON (Reuters)—Blackburn Rovers, cinderella team of the new soccer season, took a one-point lead in the English League's First Division today, trouncing Sheffield Wednesday 3-1.

Blackburn went into first position as second-place West Ham lost 2-1 to Leeds. Right behind Blackburn are the defending champion Wolverhampton Wanderers, 6-4 victors over Manchester City.

Blackburn has won four and tied one since the season started last month. A crowd of 33,000 saw Blackburn turn on the steam in the second half after Sheffield led 1-0 at halftime. Two goals by Peter Dobing and one by centre-forward Pat Dougan sewed up the game as Sheffield crumpled before the Blackburn attack.

CROWD OF 44,000

The most exciting game of the day was between Wolverhampton and Manchester City who put on a scoring spree that sent 44,000 fans wild with cheers.

Urged on by the home crowd, Manchester City shot into a 2-0 lead in the first six minutes on goals by right-winger Colin Barlow and centre-forward McAdams. Then the Wolves struck back to lead 4-3 at halftime.

McAdams notched his third

Manchester goal just after the start of the second half but the Wolves banged home two more tallies to win.

The top scorers for Wolves were centre-forward Jim Murray and inside-left Bill Slater, each with two goals.

Tottenham slipped to fourth place after tying 1-1 at Arsenal before 61,000 fans, the day's biggest crowd. Tottenham went into the lead with a first-half goal by outside-right Terry Medwin but Arsenal tied it in the first minute of the second half with a goal by inside-right John Barnwell.

Birmingham put up an unexpected defence against Manchester United, fresh from a 6-3 midweek drubbing of Chelsea, to tie 1-1. United led 1-0 at halftime after a goal by inside-right Albert Quixall. With three minutes left in the game, right half John Watts scored for Birmingham.

Biggest power display in the Second Division for the second straight week came from Middlesbrough. Centre-forward Brian Clough slammed home four goals and inside-left Alan Peacock two in a 6-2 rout of Plymouth. Last week Middlesbrough slaughtered Derby 7-1.

RCMP Stop Island Lotteries

Proposed "draws" came to grief Friday when the RCMP acted in both the Albertas and at Nanaimo.

At Port Alberni they stopped pre-sale of Alberni District Fall Fair tickets which offered a chance on a draw for a 1959 station wagon. Fair officials said the event would be "lucky to break even" without the draw, since its success already is threatened by the IWA strike.

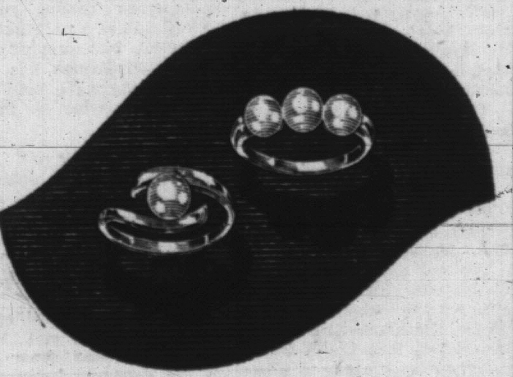
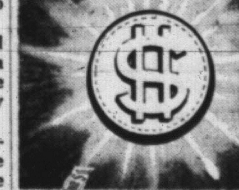
Nanaimo police seized 5,000 contest entry forms at Pleasant Valley Service and Sales Ltd., five miles north of the city.

Harold R. Hine, lawyer for the firm, said police had laid no charges, but that a contest scheduled for Labor Day was cancelled. He said purchasers of more than \$3.99 worth of merchandise could enter the contest for a house trailer.

Quiz Shows Probed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House influence investigating subcommittee announced today it will launch public hearings Oct. 6 in its investigation of charges that some famous television quiz shows were rigged.

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O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer games in the United Kingdom today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

DIVISION I
Arsenal 1, Tottenham Hotspur 1.
Birmingham 1, Manchester United 1.
Blackburn Rovers 3, Sheffield Wednesday 1.
Chelsea 4, Burnley 1.
Everton 0, Fulham 0.
Luton 0, Bolton Wanderers 0.
Manchester City 4, Wolverhampton 2.
Newcastle United 1, Preston 2.
West Bromwich 3, Leicester City 0.
West Ham United 1, Leeds United 2.

DIVISION II
Brighton 3, Portsmouth 1.
Bristol Rovers 1, Aston Villa 1.
Cardiff City 0, Bristol City 2.
Huddersfield Town 1, Leyton Orient 1.
Hull City 0, Charlton Athletic 4.
Ipswich 0, Lincoln City 0.
Middlesbrough 0, Plymouth 2.
Sheffield United 2, Derby County 1.
Skegby 2, Derby County 1.
Swansea Town 1, Sunderland 2.

DIVISION III
Barnsley 4, Southend 1.
Bradford City 1, Chesterfield 0.
Bury 4, Mansfield Town 1.
Coventry 3, Swindon 1.
Grimsby Town 0, Accrington 0.
Queen's Park Rangers 3, Newport 0.
Reading 3, Brentford 1.
Skegby 2, Derby County 1.
Southampton 0, Colchester 2.
Tranmere Rovers 0, Port Vale 0.
Wrexham 1, Bourmouthe 2.
York City 1, Halifax Town 2.

DIVISION IV
Barrow 0, Crewe Alexandra 0.
Bristol Rovers 1, Watford 0.
Gillingham 1, Aldershot 1.
Hartlepool United 2, Chester 2.
Millwall 0, Gateshead 0.
Northampton 0, Workington 0.
Notts County 0, Bradford 1.
Oxford Athletic 1, Exeter 2.
Southport 0, Darlington 1.
Torquay 1, Rochdale 1.
Walsall 3, Crystal Palace 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
DUNDEE
Aberdeen 0, Dundee 2.
Arbroath 0, Stirling 2.
Clyde 1, Partick Thistle 0.
Dumfries 2, Hibernian 2.
Motherwell 0, Airdrieonians 1.
Rath Rovers 1, Dunfermline 1.
Raigmore 3, Celtic 1.
Third Lanark 0, Ayr United 0.

DIVISION II
Aberdeen 0, Hamilton 1.
Aldon 0, Sanquhar 2.
Cowdenbeath 2, East Fife 2.
Dumfries 2, Queen's Park 2.
Dundee United 0, St. Johnstone 1.
Falkirk 2, East Stirling 1.
Montrose 3, Brechin 1.
Morton 1, Berwick 2.
Queen of South 4, Stranraer 1.

IRISH LEAGUE
CITY CUP
Bangor 1, Derry City 1.
Cliftonville 1, Glenavon 0.
Coleraine 0, Ards 0.
Distillery 0, Ballymena 1.
Linfield 3, Glenamara 2.
Portadown 3, Crusaders 2.

NOTICE TO HUNTERS

Once again we draw to your attention the Company policy regarding hunting on Company-owned and controlled property in the Gordon River area.

This area will be open for hunting to Company employees, their friends, only if accompanied by an employee, and Company guests by invitation only.

Permits will only be available for Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays unless by special arrangement.

ALL EMPLOYEES AND THEIR FRIENDS must have permits with their respective names thereon.

Permits may be obtained from authorized Company officials prior to their contemplated hunting date and will be signed for specific days of hunting.

Parking will be permitted in designated areas adjacent to main blacktop road but never on the blacktop road.

The area will be patrolled regularly by authorized personnel to ascertain that all regulations pertaining to road and fire protection, property protection, etc. are maintained.

IF YOU ARE NOT AN EMPLOYEE, OR WITH AN EMPLOYEE, OR A COMPANY GUEST, PLEASE REFRAIN FROM ASKING PERMISSION TO HUNT.

WESTERN FOREST INDUSTRIES LIMITED
Honeyman Bay, B.C.

Jobless Benefit Fund Like Life Insurance?

VANCOUVER (CP)—Working men and women who contribute to unemployment insurance should be able to redeem their money when they retire, Progressive Conservative MP Douglas Jung of Vancouver said Friday.

He suggested each worker could pay into his own insurance fund, constructed along the lines of a regular life insurance plan.

Mr. Jung said he has received many letters from constituents complaining about Canada's unemployment insurance regulations.

"The main complaint is that others are living off their unemployment insurance," he said. "They don't like to pay part of their monthly wages to provide a living for other men."

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SCHOOLS OPEN

SEPTEMBER 8

Pupils should report to Greater Victoria Schools as indicated:

ELEMENTARY

Grades 1 to 6... 9 a.m.

JUNIOR HIGH

Grade 7... 9 a.m.

Grade 8... 10 a.m.

Grade 9... 11 a.m.

SENIOR HIGH

Grade 10... 9 a.m.

Grade 11... 10 a.m.

Grade 12... 11 a.m.

NOTE: In Esquimalt, Grades 10, 11 and 12 should report at 9 a.m. and Grades 7, 8 at 1 p.m.

Grade 9 at 5 p.m.

Board of School Trustees.

REPLY TO JUDGE'S ATTACK

Bill 43 'Right'—Wicks

Statement by Mr. Justice J. T. Thorson, president of the Exchequer Court of Canada, that B.C.'s new Trades Union Act "restricts unions" brought swift retort Friday from Labor Minister Lyle Wicks.

"Bill 43 is right," the minister said. "No legal rights have been lost under it. We are concerned with the rights of the people. Someone has to stand up for that right."

Mr. Justice Thorson said at the annual convention of the Canadian Bar Association in Vancouver that the new legislation "restricts unduly the right of trade unions" and that



LYLE WICKS.

freedom of association in B.C. was in grave danger because of the new bill.

Joe Morris, district president of the International Woodworkers of America, said he agreed entirely with the judge.

"It is very gratifying to hear a man of such prominence say these things," he said.

Meanwhile, R. B. McDonnell, vice-president of the B.C. division of the Canadian Manufacturers Association, said he feels the act is "for the benefit of the people of B.C. and is not written with any particular selective group in mind, either unions or employers."

61 YOUTHS ARRESTED AS N.Y. CRACKS DOWN

NEW YORK (AP)—New York's desperate action to cope with a rising crime wave involving both youngsters and adults led to 61 arrests of young men along the west side of Central Park Friday night and early today.

Residents and passersby complained to police that they were being annoyed by persons on sidewalks bordering the park. Those arrested were charged with disorderly conduct.

GIRL, 10, HEROINE

'They Said I Did Good'

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—"After all, Joyce is the only baby sister I've got, I simply had to do something," Linda Kay said Friday.

Linda Kay Gibson, 10, had only this simple explanation for the mouth-to-mouth respiration that police and family doctors credited with breathing life back into the body of her two-year-old sister.

Joyce, ill with a high fever, suddenly went limp and stopped breathing after a convulsion Thursday night.

"Right away mother was frantic, on the telephone try-

ing to get the doctor and the police—and, well, I just HAD to do something," Linda Kay said Friday.

What she did was to start forcing her own breath into the baby's mouth. She kept on for about five or 10 minutes.

"Once in a while Joyce would sort of gasp a little and stop breathing again—I was half crying but I kept at it."

When police and the doctor did arrive, Joyce was breathing regularly again.

"They said I did good," Linda Kay reported.

Victoria Daily Times SAT., SEPT. 5, 1959



MILITARY CZAR of Argentina is new role of Gen. Carlos Toranzo Montero following capitulation of President Arturo Frondizi to army demands. Reinstated as commander-in-chief, Montero plans to reshuffle the country's top military echelons.

Murder Charge Laid

TORONTO (CP)—Eric McNeil, 25, has been charged with murder in connection with the stabbing death Friday night of 38-year-old Hugh Gillis following an all-night drinking party. The two men lived in the same boarding house.

Daring Fireman Rescues Suicide

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—A fireman swam out into the Niagara River rapids Friday and intercepted a woman floating toward the brink of Niagara Falls about 400 yards away.

Deputy Fire Chief Edward Oswald saw the woman, Mrs. Myra Kratts, 28, of Niagara Falls, enter the river near the place where he was drilling firemen.

He jumped into his automobile and drove downstream to intercept her. Then he took off his shoes, swam 50 feet out into the swift-flowing water and brought the struggling woman to shore. She had floated about 400 yards.

Her shoes, purse and glasses were found on the bank

where she entered the water. Police said no charges would be placed against her.

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Legal Entity Unions Urged Across Canada by Lawyers

LIKE TO SIGN

Congress Approves Labor Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House of Representatives completed congressional action on the new United States labor controls bill and sent it to the White House for President Eisenhower's certain signature. The roll-call vote was 352 to 52.

The measure had passed the Senate Thursday night after more than eight hours of debate by a vote of 95 to 2.

The House action capped the president's biggest legislative victory of the session. It handed Eisenhower a bill patterned closely after his recommendations for legislation to cope with corruption and racketeering in labor-management relations.

The bill writes stringent new rules for protection of union members' rights, union elections and trusteeships, financial reporting by unions and employers, secondary boycotts, "hot cargo" agreements, or organizational picketing and operations of the National Labor Relations Board in small labor disputes.

The labor department is seeking a \$2,000,000 appropriation to start the vast corruption-policing job given it under the bill.

Bombing Mystery Deepens

SEATTLE (CP)—The mystery of the bomb-killing of a 62-year-old Seattle woman deepened Friday as police said vengeance seems to be an unlikely motive.

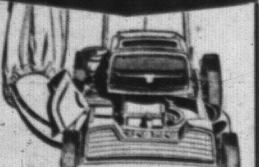
However, police investigating the case of Mrs. Pearl Kongsle, killed Wednesday night by a bomb left in a paper sack in her front yard, say they are not discarding the vengeance theory.

"The bomb is the biggest mystery," said Detective Sgt. Austin Seth. "We haven't been able to identify the explosive, except that it was a nitrate, and we haven't determined how it was triggered."

The possibility of a plot against the Kongsle family developed when it was learned dynamite was found two weeks ago in the front yard at the home of a brother, Elmer Kongsle, in nearby Snohomish County.



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VANCOUVER (CP)—The Canadian Bar Association issued a new call Friday for legislation making legal entities of trade unions.

Without discussion or opposition, the association's general assembly adopted a motion approved by its labor relations section which asked it to take steps to have the federal parliament and the provincial legislatures enact such legislation.

British Columbia today is the only province with such a law, having passed it amid great controversy at last spring's session.

The CBA made a similar call at its 1953 convention in Quebec City, but the motion approved by the association as a whole then was more limited.

It is the same as that passed in Quebec City to the point where, it asks that trade unions be given legal status, but section chairman Bernard de L. Bourgeois of Montreal said it goes further than the 1953 motion in that it asks this action so that trade unions will have the capacity to sue as well as be sued.

At the same time, the sec-

tion set over for further study until next year's annual meeting questions concerning constitutions of trade unions.

A proposed motion asked that laws be enacted to ensure that constitutions of trade unions contain appropriate provisions on expulsion and discipline to protect the rights of individual members.

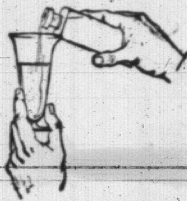
It also asked that a trade union be required to deposit in an appropriate public office a copy of its constitution and by-laws and all amendments to them.

The motion followed a suggestion in discussion Thursday that labor relations boards could prevent abusive expulsion and disciplinary provisions in union constitutions by refusing to certify unions whose constitutions contain them. Legislation would be required to give the boards this power.

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

4 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1959

Labor Day—Outlook Cloudy

ON MONDAY LABOR HERE will celebrate its special day, and perhaps use the occasion for a little stocktaking.

If it does, it will note, first, that the strike in the province's major industry is inflicting record losses on all concerned—and hitting the economy of British Columbia what may be a crippling blow.

Labor's assessment, if it is undertaken, will also give consideration to public reaction toward unions. Partly influenced by an unfair association with racketeering in some centres of the United States, the reaction does not appear favorable, according to a recent sampling of opinion conducted in southern British Columbia and on Vancouver Island.

The B.C. Newsletter for September reports that 46 per cent of those interviewed in the private, professional survey tended to blame the unions for current labor troubles. Even in households of union members a reported 40 per cent were inclined to place responsibility for unsatisfactory conditions on poor leadership, excessive wage demands, unnecessary strikes and the assumption of too much power by the unions.

Furthermore there was no wholesale inclination to blame the government, politics and legislation, including the controversial Bill 43, for existing conditions of unrest—only about 18 per cent placing responsibility in those quarters.

Meanwhile prospects of an early settlement of the IWA strike, affecting over 26,000 men and estimated to have cost \$25,000,000 in lost wages, seemed "up in the air." In certain centres that spelled severe hardship and domestic misery as household savings melted. Nor was the injury limited to the individual families whose bread-winners were idle. The effects flowed out through the communities and into the entire economic bloodstream of British Columbia.

The immediate difficulties are apparent. The longer term results are being forecast. The prospects are not bright. Lumber prices in

the Eastern United States are down. Other markets, principally overseas, have shown an unhappy ability to get along without British Columbia shipments. Buyers in foreign countries are not waiting anxiously for this province to return to production. They have found supplies elsewhere.

In view of the softened export market—and the difficulties to be encountered when our producers seek re-entry—it appears doubtful that the eventual end of the present strike will mark a return to 100 per cent capacity production in British Columbia.

Local and Canadian demands will obviously be a stimulating factor but that vast export business which means so much to successful woods operations will have shrunk.

In the fight to recover British Columbia's former position in the world market, price will be a vital factor. Labor can have no doubts about its position when production costs are too high for available customers.

If labor undertakes a stock-taking at this time it will also see a more optimistic side to the picture. Employment, up to the time of the IWA strike, was running ahead of last year. Mining and construction industries were calling for more men. Woods operations in the interior, not directly curtailed by coast troubles, were going to capacity.

Retail sales have been climbing, according to the latest available figures.

These are cheerful indices of a potentially bright future for an expanding British Columbia. They nevertheless are dimmed by the cloud hovering over the woods industries. From the forests this province collects half the wealth it produces. When the outlook is not bright, particularly for export sales, British Columbia's economic health is not assured.

That uncertainty spells out a very definite message for labor—something which will not be ignored by those assessing prospects on Labor Day, 1959.

The Unseen Thief

ON THE BASIS OF THE OFFICIAL figures of August 1, it costs \$126.40 to buy food, clothing and other living items which would have cost \$100 ten years ago. The \$100 you put in the bank, or into a government bond, in 1949, will buy you only about \$79 worth of goods today.

Obviously, everybody who has invested money in bank accounts, life insurance, annuities and bonds has lost money over the past decade, just as if he had put it into a poor investment. Pensioners and others on incomes which have not changed with the changing value of the dollar are poorer by one-fifth. Compared with 1939, instead of 1949, the attrition has been much worse. What of the future? If the same

trend continues—and at the moment there is no indication that it will not—everyone's dollar will be worth another-fifth less. The proper reply to this situation is to make a national effort to curb the inflationary trend.

The so-called tight money policy is one step in this direction. The shortage of money for loans could be relieved immediately if the Bank of Canada were to put large amounts of currency into circulation. Interest rates would fall and borrowing would be accelerated. But almost inevitably prices would rise, the dollar would depreciate in value and the process which has robbed Canadians of a fifth of their savings over the past ten years would be speeded up.

Water Over the Dam

CANADIAN PROTESTS APPEAR to have carried the day, resulting in a U.S. Senate decision to pigeonhole Chicago's Water Diversion Bill.

The scheme would have diverted 1,000 gallons a second from the Great Lakes system into the metropolitan sewers, eventually to find an outlet through the Mississippi River. A large flow of water would have been lost to the St. Lawrence River power and seaway complex. The bill was opposed by a number of

states in the Great Lakes region and President Eisenhower, with a thought to Canadian repercussions, had expressed his opposition.

By referring the bill to the foreign relations committee the Senate has effectively blocked any action on it at this session and may well have quashed it permanently.

Canadians may be appreciative on two counts: a "raid" on the great St. Lawrence power potential has been defeated, and Ottawa's formal communication has been given weight in Senate deliberations.

Vancouver's Festival Analysis

VICTORIANS INTERESTED IN the cultural development of British Columbia will have noted with some distress the adverse financial report given recently on the Vancouver Festival. At the close of the summer season the organization was far deeper in the red than had been expected.

Offsetting this unhappy condition to some extent has been the decision of festival directors to correct some of the faults which led to serious financial loss, to carry on with the festival and to look forward confidently to continued support of this excellent undertaking.

Primarily the leaders of the festival society have in mind three

changes. They suggest that the festival be shortened, that its events be selected on the basis of broader appeal to the public and that the price of tickets be reduced to encourage larger audiences.

The committee is acting wisely in its efforts to popularize the festival. The events in Vancouver are show business—and show business survives only on public support. The audience pays for what it wants.

While in no way abandoning high standards, the festival group has shown an appreciation for that fact and presumably will select its presentations accordingly next year—and at prices that appeal to more people.

Cluttering It Up

A NORTH CAROLINA COMPUTATION expert says that a mechanical brain some day will be used to write adult western tele-

vision shows. Aren't enough things crowding into the act now without introducing any kind of a brain into westerns?

As Our Readers See It

Challenges IWA

The pamphlet just issued from Vancouver by IWA entitled "The Operators Can Pay", is false and misleading in many respects. Every diagram used is greatly exaggerated in picture form. Each purports to show increases in figures in the accompanying diagrams. Taking as an example, dwelling starts 1958, 1,204,000 in North America; 1959, 1,400,000 starts which is nearly 10 per cent increase whereas the picture diagram shows 90 per cent increase which could create a distinctly wrong impression on the reader.

In the same pamphlet IWA states "prices for lumber have risen 25 per cent 1958 to 1959." The average prices received by 36 lumber companies were as follows: 1955, \$73.00; 1956, \$73.73; 1957, 67.37; 1958, 63.50, plus 25 per cent increase in 1958 figure would be \$79.38 instead of \$63.50; 1959, 64.11 (six months).

Surely the above two examples are enough to show how false and misleading their propaganda is.

Particularly with the larger companies the enormous amount of money invested must be considered over at least a 10-year period to take care of all conditions and reserves, for plant increases and replacements, which creates more jobs.

The only fair figure to use is the percentage of net return on the total capital invested over a ten-year period. FRANK H. PARTRIDGE, 1604 Belmont Ave.



"... But I thought she was starting JUNIOR High this year ..."

AFTER THE VISITS ARE OVER

The Cold Hard Job of Negotiation Will Still Lie Ahead

By WALTER LIPPMANN

WASHINGTON: There seems to be some difference of opinion, or at least of emphasis, between London and Washington about when to hold a summit meeting. But is this the time



Lippmann

to decide that question? Will it not be better to leave the question open until the second Eisenhower-Khrushchev parley, which will take place when the President visits Moscow? For a summit meeting has come to mean a formal conference of the heads of government in order to negotiate and to make decisions on the great issues. On the other hand, the Eisenhower-Khrushchev talks which preceded them last winter, like a de Gaulle-Khrushchev talk which could possibly follow them, are a freer form of diplomacy.

They are not burdened with the responsibility of making written decisions. They can be exploratory and tentative. For the present the talks are likely to be better, to be more candid and more interesting if there is no pressure of a deadline which has to be met.

Since there is no urgent necessity for decisions in Western Europe, since there is nothing intolerable to either side in the status quo, an unhurried diplomacy, which is desirable, is also possible.

The informal summit parleys, as dis-

tinguished from the formal summit conference, are a new development in the diplomacy of the cold war.

Until the past few months, until in fact Mr. Macmillan's visit to Moscow, the accepted theory of how to proceed was that the main business would be transacted by the Foreign Ministers. They were the skilled lawyers who would negotiate the contracts which their rich clients, the heads of government, would sign when they advised them to sign.

They were to scrutinize the fine print and the semi-colons before their clients met to sign the papers and to make ceremonial speeches and to drink the toasts. This theory suited President Truman, who has always felt, it appears, that as a freshman President in 1945 he burned his fingers at the summit meeting with Stalin in Potsdam.

It also suited President Eisenhower as long as he had his lawyer the dominating figure of John Foster Dulles.

But the theory that the lawyers, namely the Foreign Ministers, could be the prime negotiators was workable only for the United States and only as long as Mr. Dulles was in command. It was never workable for the Soviet Union where the Foreign Minister is not even a member of the ruling oligarchy.

It does not fit West Germany where in foreign policy Dr. Adenauer is paramount and alone, nor does it suit France where Gen. de Gaulle is paramount, and it does not really suit Great Britain where the example and tradition

of Churchill, with his predilection for summit meetings is so strong.

The post-war American theory that international contracts should be negotiated by lawyers in the office of the Secretary of State had its last trial at the Geneva conference a few months ago. It proved to be an exercise in frustration and, even before it was concluded, the President and Secretary Herter had become convinced that a new approach would have to be tried.

Under the old theory the Foreign Ministers negotiated contracts for the heads of government to sign. In the new approach the heads of government conduct parleys to determine whether they can find ground on which they can instruct the Foreign Ministers to negotiate.

Unless and until in these informal summit parleys a ground of negotiation can be found, there is no need to decide about a formal conference at the summit.

In saying all this, I do not mean to argue against the idea of frequent summit meetings which was first put forward in this country by Sen. Fulbright and in Europe represents the view of the British government.

We should adopt, they say, the idea that summit meetings are a normal procedure in our dealings with the Soviet Union, and that since they are held frequently they will become commonplace, prosaic, and businesslike. They will be deflated by familiarity and cease to be so momentous and emotional.

It is, it seems to me, a sensible idea, and it might well be adopted at the next summit meeting. But whatever happens then, the next summit meeting itself cannot be deflated. It will arouse great expectations, and we should therefore put it off until in the informal parleys we are assured that the meeting will not be a failure.

The idea of frequent meetings at the summit, with the momentousness of these meetings deflated, rests upon a philosophy of international relations with which many Americans disagree.

They believe that diplomatic intercourse with another government constitutes moral approval of its record and of its purposes.

There is a section of the American people who feel that in receiving Mr. Khrushchev in the United States, the nation is endorsing the record of the Communist party in the Soviet Union. They find this morally revolting. But they are taking an inflated view of the significance of the visit.

All that we are endorsing by receiving Mr. K. is our own willingness, if he is also willing, to look for paths which might lead to a truce in the cold war.

Mr. K. will draw great crowds because there is enormous curiosity to see him and to see what he is like. But there is no need to exaggerate the importance of all that. For when it is all over, and when it is the morning after, the cold hard job of concrete negotiation will still lie ahead of us.

By GUS SIVERTZ

WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

September, and the High Adventure of Delivering Groceries

THE days are shorter now, much shorter. So are the months and the weeks and the years. They seem to be infected by the speed of life; the tempo of the jet-age. Maybe the Space-age. Time was when the years were simply endless; when you could hardly remember from school being out in June to the time it started again in the autumn. That would be September, which I always thought to be the nicest month of the whole year. The dry, crackly August days which had covered the hedges in dust were gone and early mornings were something that a small boy could feel so that his whole insides sort of tightened up. But he couldn't possibly express the feeling.



Sivertz

You could race outside and actually splash the dew off the grass with your new blakey-shod school shoes. And gossamer spider webs floated, laden with tiny dewdrops, across your face as you ran by the fences.

Yes, September was different. There

was no sense of urgency about it but it was still a month for adventure; for dangerous living.

If you owned a steel buggy tire hoop you were mighty lucky. You could race along full pelt and make the steel ring as you banged it with a stick.

Maybe you had made a lath sword that you could push through a loop on your pants; maybe you owned a gun with a wood butt and a windowblind roller for a barrel; maybe you just had a few agates in your pocket, picked up on Bowker's Beach.

Maybe you just had your hands in your pockets and your head in the clouds—not really clouds, but clouds that could roll into all sorts of wonderful shapes and then dissolve and form new vast pictures in the sky.

It didn't matter what you had because a boy's world was in his head and only another boy could interpret his sometimes utterly crazy actions, his wild whoops and sudden silences.

You would never think it if you visited it today but Fernwood Road from about Gladstone to Edmonton Road where it ended in our day was simply jam-packed with high adventure and risks.

For me one of the finest adventures was to go on a Saturday morning delivering groceries with Albert Clark whose brother, George, kept a store at Centre and North roads (now Denman Street).

Mother made jam sandwiches and packed some cake in a bag for lunch because this was no minor expedition. I could count on Albert producing apples and a red-white-and-blue striped bag of candies, mostly the sugary kind that sold around Christmas, but sometimes he would have licorice plugs or jellybeans. Maybe when George wasn't looking.

He would let me help him hitch up old Bess, a grey mare who was gentle enough but a little jittery. (She nearly went crazy when Dr. Hart whizzed by in his Oldsmobile.)

She handled a two-wheeled cart, not a wagon, and it was a sort of jiggly ride. But we each had a sack stuffed with straw and then flattened down for cushions which we really needed for it was just about an all-day drive. I guess Albert didn't get much pay or George couldn't afford to let him take a whole day, to deliver a few boxes of groceries.

Well, we jogged along Edmonton Road to Richmond and then turned toward Mount Tolmie, dropping a box here and there at farm houses and usually getting a bag of plums or pears or apples. Then we drove right around Gordon Head, back to Cedar Hill Crossroads, west to Lake Hill on Quadra and at last back home by Queens, Ridge and North roads. So you see we did really need those straw sacks.

One of the pleasant things was that Albert would talk to me just as though I were a man. I think it was a sort of sublimated form of thinking out loud and I would seldom say anything in reply.

He was a great one for theorizing. One theory was that the way to keep cool on a very hot day was to bundle up solidly in heavy clothing as this would prevent the heat from reaching one's body.

I didn't say anything but I felt it wasn't true... it might sound right but it was specious, like the way some folk argue about such things as provincial debts.

Maybe Albert's theory was something like contingent liabilities... mighty handy to have around in an argument.

By TONY EMERY

AROUND THE WORLD IN OBSCURITY

What Must a Man Do, Then, to Win Fame in Victoria?

BOOKS play a large part in my life. They surround me at home; they sit on shelves in my office; they litter my desk. Odd volumes come to rest on the dressing table, lose themselves under piles of periodicals, pile up on top of the bedside bookcase. My working day is spent in referring to books, trying to expound books, or attempting to persuade people to read books.

Much of my reading is done "for business reasons." As a teacher I try—in vain I fear—to keep up with the spate of books which bear on subjects which I teach, or on fields in which I am interested. From time to time books come to me for review, and these have to be read with some care.

But as a change from what, for want of a more pompous title, I will call my "serious" reading, I find that there is nothing more relaxing to me than reading some other book, just for pleasure.

Twenty years ago I found some enjoyment in detective stories, but as a result of a surfeit of this rather limited fare, I find it almost impossible to

open one today. An occasional Simenon, perhaps, might tempt me, but the permutations, and combinations of clues and suspects and motives have all been pretty well exhausted, and there can hardly be a setting or a character that hasn't already been used.

I still recommend the books of the outstanding practitioners—Sayers, Lies, Innes, Hammett, Chandler, Tey—but I no longer read them.

After the whodunits, I found enjoyment in biography, autobiography and travellers' tales, and this diet is unlikely to pall, because of the enormous variety available within its bounds.

This kind of book has one enormous advantage over the work of fiction: it does not have to be well written. If the subject of the biography is interesting, if the autobiographer has an unusual life history to recount, if the travels have been off the beaten track or the trip a perilous one—this by itself is enough.

Of course, a well-written account adds an extra dimension to the work, and doubles the enjoyment; if the book has shape and the writer is a master of his art—a Belloc, a Doughty, a Fleming, a Boswell or a Maurois; a Tilman or a Young—then a classic is born. Ever since I became a sailing bore,

I have wallowed in the accounts of voyagers, ancient and modern. Fortunately for those who share my tastes, there is a close affinity between sailing and book publishing.

Sir Allen Lane, the "onlie begueter" of the Penguin book, is a cruising sailor, and no prizes are offered for guessing what his boat is called; Rupert Hart Davis, one of the most enterprising additions to the publishing ranks since 1945, has earned undying gratitude for reprinting thirty-odd sailing classics in his "Mariners' Library"; K. Adlard Coles, the father of Bluebottle's helmsman, has contributed some fine things too, under his own imprint.

At a time when we are daily expecting the arrival of the courageous John Guzzwell, the names of Slocum and Gerbault should be on every lip, for when Trekkas sails in her skipper will have joined the tiny and illustrious band of single-handed circumnavigators.

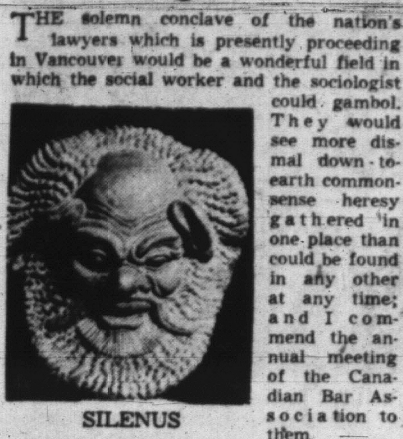
To judge from the apathy and ignorance which characterizes the public reaction in our little seaport, a voyage round the world in a 20-foot boat by oneself is held to be insufficiently impressive to warrant much interest. What must a man do, then, to win fame in Victoria?

Joshua Slocum was born? The last time I mentioned Slocum's name in print I had an interesting letter from a local resident who remembered meeting the gallant Joshua in Cape Town, 50 years ago. My correspondent added, "But who is the Captain Voss you speak of?" This of the man who must be the most widely-known of all who ever lived in Victoria.

Why do we not do more to bring to our children's attention the outstanding feats of their compatriots? Would not the voyages of Slocum and Voss make better "set books" for our junior high school students than the unbearably tedious "Black Arrow"? Are you not amazed at the reception given to the suggestion that Guzzwell and the men of the Cambrian Salvor be feted when they return? When a community ceases to pay homage to the courage of its citizens, whether amateur or professional, it might as well give up the ghost.

Slocum, sailing for much of his life out of New England ports, traded his Nova Scotian birthright for American nationality; Voss died in obscurity in California. It is not yet too late to honor our most recent adventures. If they don't rate a banquet, they might be given the freedom of the city. That doesn't cost anything.

A Fig for the Psychiatrists



SILENUS

THE solemn conclave of the nation's lawyers which is presently proceeding in Vancouver would be a wonderful field in which the social worker and the sociologist could, gambol. They would see more dismal down-to-earth common-sense heresy gathered in one place than could be found in any other at any time; and I commend the annual meeting of the Canadian Bar Association to them.

Such a collection of ex-loggers, ex-salesmen, ex-Pullman porters, ex-stevedores, ex-roustabouts, ex-naval officers and one-legged ex-infantrymen is seldom seen in one hotel; and it would do the experts in living a great deal of good to watch them living together happily in the great brotherhood of the Bar.

But it is not of the solemn resolutions which are solemnly debated which I sing. Rather those little satellite gatherings in upper rooms, those off-the-cuff decisions of which the press is unaware, and which are often of more far-reaching effect than the ponderous decisions of the majority, interest this (necessarily) convivial column.

It is a shame that the newsgatherers are fated to attend and take note of the portentous pronouncements of potatoes goodly in girth. They would find such lavish copy upstairs that even their imaginations could relax.

The odd little thing now and then manages to creep into the news. For instance, we have the widely-publicized pronouncement of the Lord Chief Justice of England, at this time the honored chief guest of the Canadian Bar Association.

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Later London Shows

LONDON—Theatreland... LATER START—Londoners have long since become accustomed to theatre opening at 7 or 7.30 in the evening. A wartime measure—so that folks could get home before the air raids started—has persisted because theatre owners found that it tapped a new group of theatregoers. Office-workers got the habit of staying in town for a snack after work and then a theatre.

But now theatres are reverting to the old pre-war later start. A dozen plays in London don't open now until 8 and three don't lift the curtain until 8.30. This is heartily welcomed by socialite theatregoers, who have always hated the early start and preferred the old idea of a leisurely dinner then on to the theatre.

However, the change is not for them at all. It's merely a sop to North American tourists. Once the summer is over and they have departed, it's back to 7 and 7.30 openings.

THE NEGRO PLAY, A Raisin in the Sun, voted by New York critics as best of the year, has had rough handling from London's critics. Pannings range from "This raisin has been too long in the sun" to "The New York drama critics don't know a second-rate play when they see one."

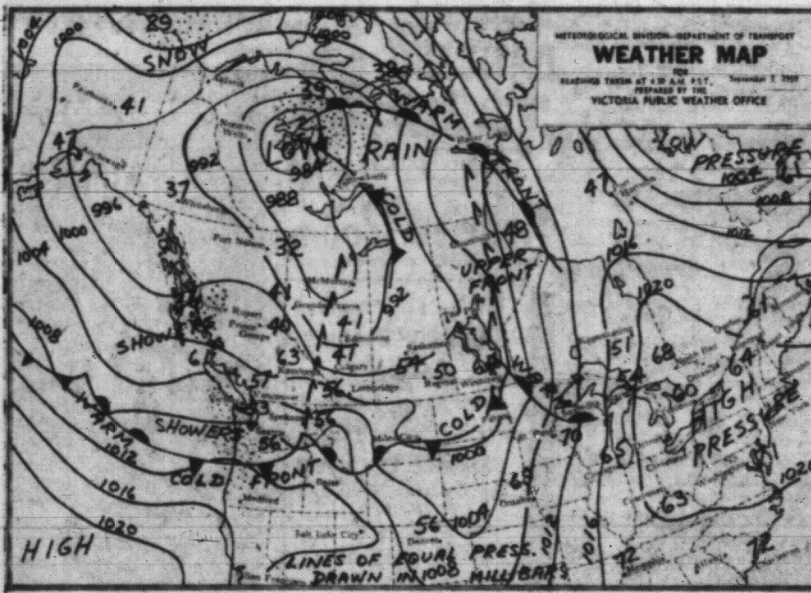
WHAT'S HAPPENED TO—? (1) John Osborne, lying so low since the flop of his musical Paul Slicker that folks were beginning to think he wouldn't be heard from again, has emerged to fly off to Naples for a couple of weeks. Object of the visit: to complete the film script of his play, The Entertainer. Future plans: no comment.

(2) Colin Wilson, suddenly famous a few years back as author of The Outsider, has been hiding out in a Cornish village getting everything he writes rejected. Now he appears to be following that Bernard Shaw adage—"Those who can, do; those who can't, teach."

Having never had a play performed in his life, he starts next month up in Yorkshire as lecturer on play-writing for the North Riding Education Committee.



Reyburn



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS—Friday's storm is moving into the prairies and in its wake there is a moist flow of air blowing in from the Pacific. This has brought cloudy skies and occasional showers to the

province. There is little evidence to indicate any change in these conditions and the cool, showery weather will likely persist during the holiday weekend.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1959 — 1,764.1 hrs.
Last year — 1,966.7 hrs.
Normal (45 yrs.) — 1,743.3 hrs.
Precip. to date — 17.82 ins.
Last year — 9.88 ins.
Normal (71 yrs.) — 14.02 ins.

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Sunday
Victoria: Cloudy with widely scattered showers today and Sunday. More frequent showers. Continuing cool. Westerly

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria—Cape York.
Ladysmith—Riverton, Calliope.
Alberni—Andre.

OCEAN MAILS

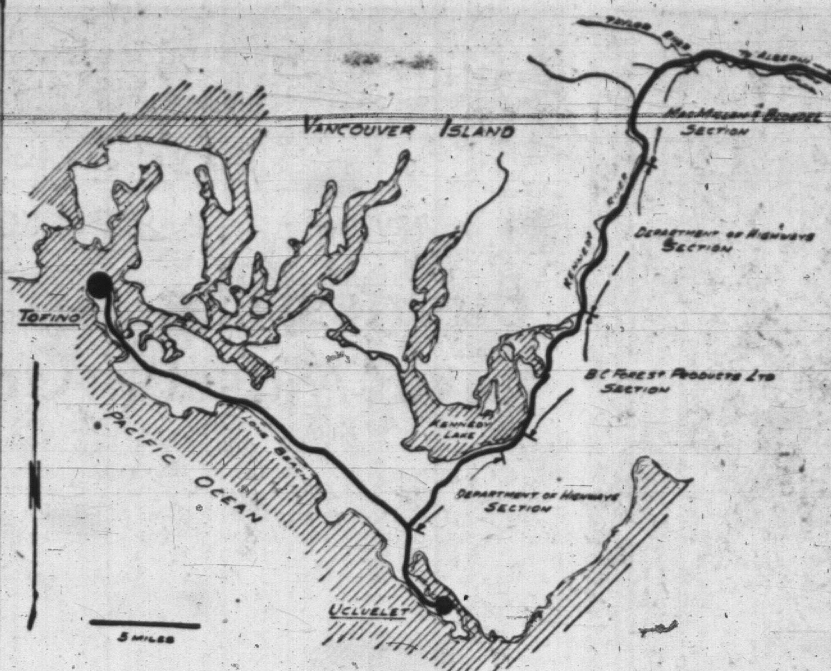
(Closing dates at Vancouver.)
Sept. 6—Oregon Mail: Japan and Philippine Islands.
Sept. 12—Orsona: Fiji, Australia and New Zealand.
Sept. 12—Himalaya: Japan and Hong Kong.
Sept. 13—Hoegh Silvermoon: Philippine Islands.
Sept. 14—Mayaharu Maru: Japan.
Sept. 16—Alcoa Pioneer: Japan.

Winds 20 with gusts to 30. Low tonight and high Sunday 50 and 62.
Vancouver—Georgia Strait: Cloudy with showers today and Sunday with more frequent showers this evening. Continuing cool. Winds southerly 15 except southeast 20 this evening. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver and Nanaimo 53 and 65.
West Coast: Cloudy with showers today and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Southerly winds 15, becoming westerly 15 this evening. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 52 and 62.

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY
Victoria — Min. Max. Prep. 52 57 17

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria — 53 65

ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's 49 64 68
Montreal 63 82 —
Ottawa 55 80 03
Toronto 58 85 —
Port Arthur 51 60 04
Winnipeg 63 75 03
Regina 49 79 —
Saskatoon 52 68 —
Lethbridge 50 65 —
Calgary 37 62 —
Edmonton 41 62 02
Kamloops 53 61 01
Penticton 56 62 05



NEW ALBERNI TO TOFINO ROAD is shown on map from western end of Sproat Lake, upper right, to public road connecting Ucluelet and Tofino. Distance from Alberni to intersection is 40 miles. New road was built in almost equal portions by provincial government, MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd. and B.C. Forest Products. BCFB portion between Kennedy Lake is said to be most spectacular. (Map prepared by B.C. Forest Products.)

Cavalcade of 100 Heads West As Gateway to Tofino Opened

An estimated 70 cars started off along the Alberni-Tofino Road at 4.50 p.m. Friday, when the gate opened to permit the public on the road for the first time, and by nightfall at least 30 more were on their way to the west coast.

At the same time from 20 to 30 cars from Ucluelet and Tofino headed toward Alberni for the weekend.

In the west-bound line was Ray Smith, 23, of Cowichan Station, who took his car over the incomplete road in July, then claimed he was fired because of publicity given the exploit. He was employed by contractors working for the provincial government and logging companies.

Average time for the trip was between two and 2½ hours. The road was reported as muddy in spots, with a few potholes and some fallen rock, but otherwise passable.

Highways department crews rushed their work to have the road ready in time, and blasting was still going on Friday morning.

Warning signs had been erected on curves and grades, and others at beauty spots along the road announced camping was banned.

The road will be open continuously on the long weekend until 7 a.m. Tuesday. It will be closed to the public on working days between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. to give logging companies free use with their heavy trucks.

Swiss Want A-Arms

BERN (AP)—The Swiss general staff suggested Thursday that Switzerland strengthen its national defence with atomic weapons. It asked officers to discuss the matter with the country's militia forces.

ISLAND VIEWPOINT

Uncertainty

WEST COAST ADVOCATE—The strike in the logging and lumber industry, now in its tenth week, casts an uncertain shadow over the entire province as Labor Day rolls round Monday next. For the past few days, the workers in the province's largest industry have been awaiting the report of Prof. Deutsch, who has been endeavoring to bring down a formula that would end the differences between labor and management. The report was completed last Saturday and submitted to the minister of labor.

As we head into labor's big day, the workers of this province are still wondering what is going to happen and if there is a possibility of resumption of work in the near future.

Valuable Asset

SIDNEY REVIEW—It is said that the water is never missed until the well runs dry. At Patricia Bay Airport today the well isn't by any means dry but airlines are restricted to daylight flying only while repairs to runways are being carried out.

For many years residents of this district have taken air

BUSY

Buzz, Buzz, Buzz

PORT ALBERNI—A new sound will be heard by telephone users at Port Alberni beginning Sept. 15.

The sound will be the busy signal, a low tone that will be broken every second and recognized by its "buzz-buzz-buzz." The tone will replace the telephone operator's spoken words that the line is busy.

'Press Misled' Public On CLC Says Strachan

CCF leader Robert Strachan claimed Friday that B.C. newspapers had been "misled" by reports of a recent speech by Claude Jodoin, chief of the Canadian Labor Congress.

Mr. Strachan said Mr. Jodoin, speaking at the Winnipeg seminar, had said there was great need for creation of a new political party in Canada, and that neither the Liberals nor the Progressive Conservatives "adequately represent all classes of society in Canada."

Mr. Strachan said news reports of the seminar had interpreted Mr. Jodoin as being in opposition to the new political party now in formation in Canada.

Mr. Jodoin had stated: "We (the CLC) as a central labor body have certain principles and policies which have been democratically adopted at our conventions. The closer the new party—and I sincerely hope it will be formed—follows these principles and policies, the better we feel it will be for the people of Canada."

Mr. Jodoin had stressed that the people should have a choice between the "moderately right and moderately left of centre parties" in Canada.

Power Saw Slashes Carpenter

DUNCAN—R. M. "Mac" Ayers, 45, carpenter working on a \$20,000 apartment-service station building at Jubilee and Kenneth Streets, cut a 12-inch gash in his thigh Friday with a portable power saw.

After being given first-aid treatment he was taken to King's Daughters' Hospital, where 50 stitches were required to close the wound.

It is believed wet sawdust jammed the guard on the saw, and that the blade was left bare when Ayers rested it on his leg.

He is employed by G. M. Spinks, contractor.

Garbage Dumping

LADYSMITH CHRONICLE—Twice in the past few weeks the Ladysmith volunteer fire department has been called out to fight fires which have started in piles of rubbish which have been dumped in the woods in this area. Ladysmith taxpayers must foot the bill for these two calls and at the same time continue to put up with illegal, unsanitary and unsightly garbage dumps within a short distance of the municipal boundaries.

There is hardly a road in the wooded areas around Ladysmith which has not been defiled with heaps of tin cans, old cartons, old car bodies and the other unwholesome artifacts of our allegedly enlightened age. Surely some government agency will be moved to clean up this sordid mess and enact laws with sufficient teeth in them to prevent any more informal garbage heaps from becoming established.

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3 RACING MEETS

Water 'Feast' For Labor Day

Water sports will dominate Labor Day celebrations in the Lower Island area, with programs to suit every taste at Maple Bay, Lake Cowichan and Nanaimo.

Maple Bay Yacht Club annual regatta for sailing craft started at 2 p.m. today, and racing will resume again Sunday at 10 a.m. Most coveted trophy will be the Lipton Cup for B and C cruising yachts, and the most famous contender will be the Duke of Edinburgh's Dragon class yacht, the Bluebottle.

Prizes will be presented at the Maple Bay Yacht Club Sunday at about 5 p.m.

NANAIMO RACING

Motorboat fans will find a full racing program at Westwood Lake, near Nanaimo, which will be opened Monday at 11 a.m. by Patty Raynor, Nanaimo's candidate in the recent Miss PNE contest.

More than 50 entries are expected in the races for various classes of outboard craft, with such well known racers as Brad Clark, Ed Raymond, Stan Vollmers, Alex Stevenson, and Perk Stacey taking part.

A spectacular demonstration of water skiing will be staged by members of Victoria Aqua Ski Club.

Canadian Legion Branch No. 10, sponsor of the regatta, will provide 30 members to direct traffic, guard boats, feed competitors and direct an expected record number of spectators.

'LADY OF THE LAKE'

The lake was cleared of debris in preparation for the races and the beach was extended by addition of several hundred yards of fine sand and gravel.

Swimming, diving and boating events will be featured at the annual celebration Monday at Riverside Park in Lake Cowichan, where the program will be sponsored by United Organizations.

They will be preceded by a parade and crowning of the "Lady of the Lake," to be chosen from among seven contestants. There also will be baseball games in the afternoon.

New Lions Club Charter Night Set for Sept. 22

GANGES—Charter night meeting of the newly formed Lions Club here will be held Sept. 26.

Arrangements for launching of the club were made at a Vesuvius Bay meeting attended by E. Emery, zone chairman and past president of Victoria Lions Club, who instructed the new officers in their duties.

With him were: Lionel O'Neill, Victoria club president; Art Cann, Victoria secretary; Robert McVie, Esquimalt president; Les Isaacson, Esquimalt tailwister, and Jack Cooper, Seattle, district representative.

Officers of the new club are: W. H. Bradley, president; R. Holloman, first vice-president; W. Trelford, second vice-president; Les Baird, secretary; W. T. D. Jones, treasurer; Dr. T. Jansch, tailwister; D. Deacon, liontamer; Colin Mout, John Frederick, Harold Hoffman and Rod Pringle, directors.

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Grade B	28	28	28	37
Grade C	15	15	15	23
Grade D	16	16	16	24

(Carton price 2c more.)

School District No. 62 (Sooke)

NOTICE TO PARENTS

Elizabeth Fisher Junior High School: These pupils who would normally be enrolled at this school will register at the Belmont Junior-Senior High School on Tuesday, Sept. 8. Pending completion of the Elizabeth Fisher Junior High School, classes for this school will be carried on at the Belmont High School, Colquhoun Elementary School and Millstream School.

Millstream Elementary School—Hoy Lake Road: This school will be open for registration of pupils, grouping and textbook issue on Tuesday, Sept. 8. Millstream School serves the Millstream Road area north of the Trans-Canada Highway.

Saswenon Elementary School: Pending completion of this school, pupils will be accommodated at the Sooke Elementary School and will register at the latter on Tuesday, Sept. 8.

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 62 (Sooke).

WILL INFLATION ROB YOU?

For thrifty people everywhere, inflation is a thief—a whimsical type, to be sure, who may take only 10, 20 or 30 per cent of your liquid reserves—but nevertheless leaving you with less purchasing power than when you saved the money. How can you protect yourself against this sort of "robbery"? We suggest shares of The All-Canadian Funds.

Please phone James George at EV 46731 or call at our offices, 620 View Street, Victoria.



ART IN REVIEW

By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON

Businesslike Attitude Gives Museum Good Start

To think of the number of times I have journeyed through Newark, New Jersey without visiting the Newark Museum makes me a bearer of heavy conscience. For here on my desk is a publication: A Survey: 50 Years of the Newark Museum; a record so inspiring for other small museums that I feel obligated to tell you about it.

Nowadays with everybody rushing gaily into print we all get our full share of anniversary wordage. Sometimes, indeed, there is an implication between lines that we must congratulate an organization just because it has survived 50 years, while its less commercially alert competitors have been banished into the outer regions of bankruptcy.

As far as museums and art galleries are concerned, a businesslike approach is every bit as essential for survival, particularly in municipalities where there are additional hazards of local politics.

When taking stock of an established museum's achievements in relation to its community and, second, to the outer world, it might be said that ultimate success, in 50 years or so, depends on getting off to a sound start.

Our First Decade

Some future reporter, digging through back files in order to write the 50th anniversary history of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria will, if he knows his job, pay particular attention to the history of the first ten years.

In Victoria, it will be rightly pointed out, we also got off to a good start. Even so, a comparison with the first decade of Newark Museum's establishment will make some of the work again.

The Newark "Art Museum" and "Science Museum," from 1902 to 1908 occupied two rooms in the Public Library. Thanks to the personal vision and enterprise of the librarian, John Cotton Dana, during this period fifty-six exhibitions were held, with related programs, lectures and community meetings for those interested in arts and sciences.

In response to Mr. Dana's request to the city, and the city government's promised support, the library trustees,

tion within the department of painting and sculpture. There is also a distinguished Oriental collection and important scientific collections. Equally important is the junior museum which caters for children. There is even a planetarium.

What makes Newark Museum's contribution of interest to the art world at large is the Newark Museum Apprentice Course which was started in 1925 for training what Mr. Dana called the "new kind of museum worker."

"This worker," he wrote, "will be an intelligent person, preferably young, who has added, by apprenticeship, to a native good sense and sympathy and a sound formal education a certain skill in social manner and in the task of so introducing dead objects to fairly sensitive human beings as to make that introduction stimulating, suggestive and even educative to those human beings who form, of course, the museum's visiting public."

From Victoria we send our greetings and congratulations to the entire Newark Museum organization. We have also got off to a good start in this city. Like John Cotton Dana we know that "the public museum, like the public library, is first of all an institution of and for active service to the people of the community."

And when this correspondent next stops at Newark, he will make a point of getting off the train.

HOBBY SHELF

(Available at Victoria Public Library or through booksellers)

Wiring Manual for Home and Farm, A. C. Bredahl

Finishing Materials and Methods, George A. Soderberg

Lilac and Laburnum, Douglas Bartrum

Garden Lighting, Frank B. Nightingale

Garden Clematis, S. B. Whitehead

Greenhouse Management, J. P. Wood

Designs for Outdoor Living, J. B. Brimer

More Plywood Projects for the Home Craftsman, Robert Schaff

The Expert's Book of Boating, Ruth Brindze

The Complete Amateur Photographer, Dick Boer

The Complete Book of Water Skiing, Robert Schaff

Triumph Cars, T. P. Postlethwaite

Week's Top Tunes

(Compiled by TeleTheatre Research Institute)

The Three Bells: Browns (Victor)

Sea of Love: Phil Phillips (Mercury)

Lavender Blue: Sammy Turner (Big Top)

Big Hunk O' Love: Elvis Presley (Victor)

What'd I Say: Ray Charles (Atlantic)

What a Difference a Day Makes: D. Washington (Mercury)

Sweeter Than You: Ricky Nelson (Imperial)

There Goes My Baby: Drifters (Atlantic)

It Was I: Skip and Flip (Brent)

Till There Was You: Anita Bryant (Carlotop)

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WHITE EAGLE HALL

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"Skyliners" Orchestra

EMILY CARR'S STUDIO, an oil painting executed in 1928 by Mark Tobey, former friend and mentor of the late Victoria artist. The semi-abstract study of the various objects that cluttered her mantle and room, will be one of 224 paintings by the famed artist, at Seattle Art Museum Sept. 12 through October.



A WRITER'S DIARY

By ROBERTSON DAVIES

Gifted Writers Weak on Women

SATURDAY—Rummage among the books which came while I was away to see what will be most interesting to read and write about. Pick up a volume called "The Management of Time," by James T. McCay; it offers to assist me to become a leader in my profession, and proposes "a creative alternative to working still harder over longer hours." I seek whatever in it may apply to my situation, and in the chapter called "Your Principal Tools Are Words" Mr. McCay urges me to "strive for knowledge, delicacy, and precision" in my writing. Yes, Massa; I've tryin', Massa.

SUNDAY: Watched the Idiot Box this evening; it offered an old play of A. A. Milne's called "The Fourth Wall," and a skilled job of writing, in its way.

Milne is out of favor now, except for his children's stories, but he was a fine craftsman, particularly in the demanding realm of light verse. In his day there was hardly anyone writing in English who was his master in that genre. How demanding it is, he explains in "Year In, Year Out" (1952). There he pays tribute to an almost forgotten genius, C. S. Calverley, on whom I hope to comment soon.

MONDAY: Began a novel by Mark Harris, "Wake Up, Stupid," which promises to be good. It is written in the form of letters.

Epistolary Idiom Dangerous

TUESDAY: Alfred Knopf, the eminent publisher, has made public enquiry as to why so many modern books are badly written.

"I must sorrowfully record that editorial standards become lower year by year," he writes. "It has long been obvious that in schools and colleges few people, indeed, are learning how to handle the English language. The crime is that they are being taught by people who themselves, more often than not, are incapable of writing clear-cut, simple English prose."

I then pick up "Try for Elegance," a novel by David Loovis, and on page 94 I find a girl who goes sunbathing, and takes from her handbag "a selection of oils and emollients."

She came of a rich family and was therefore presumably used to rolling in wealth, but she is the first person I have read about who rubbed it into her hide.

WEDNESDAY: Tonight to see the movie of "39 Steps." The 1938 film version, in which Robert Donat and Madeleine Carroll appeared, took some liberties with the novel; this takes even more.

For once I approve; the original is very much a novel of 1915, and the feminine interest in it is feeble; as it is in all of Buchan's novels.

It is remarkable how many otherwise gifted writers are unable to create a likeable woman. Call it weak, call it sentimental, call it what you like, but when I read a tale of adventure I like a nice heroine in it — the sort of girl who makes all those bangs on the head and punches in the jaw worthwhile.

As a reward for valor, a pretty girl is preferable to the O.R.E.

THURSDAY: "Wake Up, Stupid" has justified my early good impression of it. The hero is a young university instruc-

Sentiment But No Slush

A QUITE REMARKABLE FATHER, by Leslie Ruth Howard (Harcourt, Brace):

The remarkable father in this book by his daughter was the English actor Leslie Howard, who lost his life during the Second World War when his plane was shot down by the Nazis.

He had achieved stardom on stage and screen in such productions as "The Scarlet Pimpernel" and "The Petrified Forest" despite his firm belief that acting was woman's work.

Miss Howard writes with natural adoration but without the cloying that sometimes marks such efforts.

In an amusing incident she tells of the time Howard decided to have an affair with a young admirer. He moved to a hotel but found the food so dreadful that he returned home for his meals... end of romance.

HI-FI TALK

Sedaka's Lucky Switch From Classical to Jazz

By HUMPHRY DAVY

A neighbor the other day was telling me of the trouble she was having in getting her gifted son to persevere in his classical music studies. He was inclined to drift, she said, into rock-and-roll, jazz and lighter forms of music.

I can sympathize with her, for I know how trying it is urging young people along in their studies.

His obsession is of some concern to her, because she knows that unless her son can strike it lucky in the pop and jazz field, it's unlikely he'll ever make a living from music. Even an accomplished musician has difficulty in doing that.

And it isn't everyone who strikes it lucky. Most promising students who are weaned away from their classical studies into the pop field, wind up as part-time musicians in local bands. Their career ends there.

There are notable exceptions, of course. I can think of one, Neil Sedaka, who started as a classical pianist and is now producing rock-and-roll records.

Sedaka's chance came when he was asked to play an original composition at the Juilliard School in New York. He played his own song, "Stupid Cupid," a genuine rock-and-roller, which he had composed. As it turned out that the song became a big hit.

This persuaded Sedaka to go into the pop field and to

day he is a favorite of many teenagers.

For Sedaka, life is currently happy and full and there are no financial worries. He's been able to buy his mother and sister mink stoles and has enough for his own wants.

As for the classics, they've gone the way of short pants. Neil Sedaka has grown out of Tchaikovsky into "Stupid Cupid."

If you are looking for a fine stereo release, then consider "Pictures at an Exhibition," the Moussorgsky masterpiece, as orchestrated by Ravel Reiner and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, play it (RCA).

One record which impressed me was a Columbia release featuring the Norman Luboff Choir singing one song from each of many nations — both in the original language and in English. It makes delightful listening.

TOPS IN POPS

PETE FOUNTAIN'S NEW ORLEANS, Pete Fountain (Coral).

The former Lawrence Welk clarinetist returns to his native New Orleans and his first love, jazz. Backed by a tight rhythm section, Pete solos through a group of memorable selections. "While We Danced at the Mardi Gras," "Lazy River," and "When the Saints Come



A BUSY SCHEDULE faces Stanley Hoban in the coming season. The singer-conductor-teacher begins his first full year with Victoria Choral Society Tuesday. Meanwhile he is rehearsing as Melchior for the Cathedral presentation of "Amahl and the Night Visitors," and is preparing a program with Ruth Champion and Richard Proudman for the Musical Arts Society opening concert next month.

Guild Season Offers Varied Activities

A bright, light comedy, a refurbished greenroom and plenty of coffee and biscuits will greet new and old members on opening night of Victoria Theatre Guild at Langham Court Theatre, Oct. 3.

But actually the welcome mat is out right now for anyone who has a yen to cross the threshold and take a constructive part in the organization.

For those who don't see themselves as budding Audrey Hepburns or Brandoes there are numerous production jobs to bring a sense of satisfaction and participation.

There is scenery to construct and paint, costumes to be produced and innumerable other details in the production of a play.

And then, of course there is the studio workshop where those lacking experience can try their hands at acting and directing if they so wish, under experienced guidance.

Now is the time to join up and get the most out of the new season, as rehearsals get into full swing for the opening comedy, "Love in Albania," directed by Mrs. Vera Trueman.

In addition to its regular season of full length plays the Guild will present a special Christmas show, A. A. Milne's fantasy, "Toad of Toad Hall."

Anthony Burton will direct this production which calls for a cast of 32. It is planned to use a number of teenage actors and some adults. There

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Victoria's School Supply Headquarters

The Sounding Board

By AUDREY St.D. JOHNSON

It's an utterly safe bet that Vancouver has never seen anything like the show at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre this week. It's an almost equally safe bet that the "Fair Lady" company has never seen anything like the Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

Vancouverites and their visitors are expressing delighted admiration over the brilliantly acted, spectacularly produced musical.

But sad to relate, this whole-hearted approval is not reciprocated by the company management.

For the beautiful contemporary building — this prize-winning compilation of the latest ideas in architectural design — is showing its slips.

The "Fair Lady" company, on tour for almost two years, has by no means always found ideal conditions in theatres, even in major towns. They have had severe headaches over inadequate lighting facilities, discomfort in other aspects of backstage accommodation, and squeezed themselves onto stages whose smallness demanded considerable last-minute adjustment and improvisation.

But this was the first time they had found themselves on a stage so large that it was an embarrassment, not only to the technical crew but to the box office.

"We simply could not use all that on-stage space," said manager Joe Grossman, speaking of the 70-foot proscenium opening; "though we could have used more off-stage space."

Masked Down

Actually they created the wing-space they needed by masking down the proscenium to a 40-foot width. But this interfered with lines of sight from the front-sides of the auditorium so that certain blocks of seats became unsaleable.

Tons of scenery go along with the company, constituting the fabulous, indescribable scenic effects that are exact duplicates of the Broadway production.

Included are two revolving stages that fade sets out and in before one's eyes. On the first night in Vancouver — and about the 500th for the company — everything had the sharpness, freshness, glitter and precision of a first-night on Broadway. Not a sag, blister, wrinkle or sign of ennui marred the sleek virtuosity of the three-hour show.

The Cecil Beaton costumes were there in all their pristine beauty. There was the stunning black-and-white of the Ascot scene, the rich spender of the ballroom's delicate silks and satins.

Fine Quality

And there was the refreshing, springtime color used to symbolize Eliza, the flowergirl, from the strong purples of her first appearance to the more elegant moss greens, primrose yellows and blush-rose-pinks of her progress on the road to ladyhood.

Quality of the acting was as fine as any I have ever seen anywhere, from Diane Todd's poignant, spirited Eliza to Reid Shelton's wonderfully wide-eyed, bubbling representation of calf love in the role of Freddie.

It would be difficult to imagine a more heart-lifting rendition of "On the street where you live" than the young man from Salem, Ore., gave us.

Michael Evans, a stylish actor of the highest technical competence, is a dead ringer — only younger — for Rex Harrison and inevitably plays the part as Harrison created it, at the same time investing it with plenty of personality and zest that is something more than imitation.

Rich Comedy

And what is one to say of Charles Victor's dastardly Doolittle? Only that it was a rich comedy performance, virtuosic to an extreme degree, many faceted and sheerly delightful. Forever memorable are the scenes outside the pub involving "With a little bit of luck" and "Get me to the church on time."

But it is to Diane Todd that I would like to present my special palms.

For after this something-like-500th performance, after singing more angelically than Julie Andrews and playing her role with winsomeness, and a sweet

CHORAL REHEARSALS TO RESUME

Rehearsals for Victoria Choral Society season 1959-60 will be held on Tuesday evenings at the Memorial Hall, Vancouver Street, starting next week.

Under direction of Stanley Hoban, a performance of Handel's "Messiah" is planned for December as well as a varied program for the spring. Richard Proudman will again be accompanist.

Openings for new voices exist in all sections of the choir. Anyone interested in joining the ensemble will be welcomed at next Tuesday's rehearsal.

dignity, this petite 22-year-old Scottish-English beauty, on being congratulated backstage, was like a little girl who had just achieved her first success — unaffected, delighted at the words of praise, effervescent with high spirits.

To tell the truth — and as you can plainly see from the foregoing — words fail me when it comes to conveying an impression of the wonders of "My Fair Lady." Particularly am I stumped when it comes to the lithe and wonderfully stylized ballet — once more — the sets!

Perhaps I can best sum it up by saying that despite the familiarity of the music and general puffing the show has received from all quarters, it surpassed anticipation by quite some distance.

SUZIE ON FILM

Former Broadway director William Schorr has joined forces with Ray Stark for production of "The World of Suzie Wong" for Paramount Studios.

HANS GRUBER CONDUCTS

Far-Sighted Sponsors Make Concerts Possible

Victoria Symphony Orchestra resumes public activity this coming week with its second concert this year in Sidney's Sancha Hall. This will be next Friday evening, Sept. 11, at 8.30. And a week Sunday, in the afternoon at 3, Sept. 13, there will be a completely new venture, weather permitting: namely, an out-door concert on the steps of Victoria's Parliament Buildings.

This concert will be free to the public, being underwritten

largely by the Trust Fund of the Recording Industries in co-operation with Local 247, Victoria, of the Musicians' Federation, and in some part by Canada Council.

On both occasions, there will be the heroic first symphony by Johannes Brahms, a medley of tunes from the Broadway hit "Oklahoma!" and Tschai-kowsky's spectacular warhorse (no pun intended), the "1812" overture.

To elaborate, for your information. It was last May 29th that we ventured forth, for the first time, to Sidney, to be greeted by a full house in Sancha Hall, or fully 15 per cent of the entire population of the village of Sidney.

HALL IDEAL

That event exceeded all reasonable expectations in other ways: it turned out that Sidney's new true community hall, Sancha Hall, was pretty ideally suited as a showplace for a full symphony orchestra. Stage facilities were liberal and comfortable, seating capacity large enough to absorb an unexpectedly large crowd, acoustics highly flattering.

Musically, the listeners were not pampered, there being two complete symphonies on the program. Yet the sponsors, the Saanich Peninsula Art Centre, in the face of obvious public satisfaction, declared themselves as eager to stage another similar event, the result being next Friday evening's concert, which may well be the forerunner of a regular series of winter subscription concerts such as has been given for some seasons now in that most remarkable of Vancouver Island communities, Duncan.

UNIQUE LOCALE

Now a word about next Sunday afternoon's "free admission" concert when, for the first time, the full dignity of Victoria's Legislative Buildings will act as an acoustical sounding board for our orchestra. We shall need as many of you as can make it to help us judge the fitness of this unique locale for symphony concert purposes, for our future guidance.

The story of the sponsorship of this event is no less worth telling. No organization is in greater, or more deserving, need of good public relations than that dedicated to legitimate labour movement, known generally as The Union. Yet no organization is more modest about its achievements, which, were they only better known, could not but be unanimously regarded as wholly beneficial.

I speak now of the Musicians' Union, and most specifically of Victoria Local 247. The union insists that they are NOT the sponsors of this and

Movies ★ Music ★ Drama

Victoria Daily Times SAT., SEPT. 5, 1959 7



Left to right, John Gilliland, Anthony Nicholson, Margot Thomson.

Antagonist Chief Protagonist

A play that carries a terrific impact is "Look Back in Anger," by Britain's angry young man, John Osborne. One of the most talked-about dramas of the current decade on both sides of the Atlantic, it will be seen here in an intimate stage production at the Art Gallery, Sept. 10, 11 and 12.

Setting is a one-room flat in a large English midland town, where Jimmie Porter, played by Anthony Nicholson, finds

an outlet for his pent-up antagonisms by needling his attractive wife, Allison.

Meanwhile, a platonic sympathy exists between Allison (Margot Thomson) and their lodger, Jimmie's friend, Cliff Lewis (John Gilliland).

In the scene from the play, pictured here, Jimmie finds satisfaction in a new word — pusillanimous — which he feels aptly describes his wife.

Tickets for "Look Back in Anger," which is being directed by Flora Nicholson, are available at Eaton's box office.

the Art Gallery and Dogwood Gift Shop, Oak Bay.



MOST CHALLENGING singing assignment for a young boy is the part of the crippled child, Amahl, in Gian Carlo Menotti's short Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors." Thirteen-year-old Timothy Vernon, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Vernon, Crown Crescent, is working on the role under direction of Cathedral organist and choir-master, Richard Proudman.

The beautiful and mystic music-drama to be presented in the Cathedral immediately after Christmas, specifically demands a boy soprano voice.

Movies Assisting Negro Progress

By VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Harry Belafonte the Negro troubador-turned-dramatic actor, will film the first Negro western for his "harbell" production company.

Harry will co-star with his best friend, Sidney Poitier, in "The Exodusters," a story of Negro immigration from the south to the west following the Civil War.

The bronze-colored singer has completed three strictly dramatic movie roles and plans to continue songless in his screen career as long as serious opportunities are open to him.

NEW WORLDS

"I don't particularly prefer drama to music," he said, "but the course of movie events has opened new worlds for me."

"There's a responsibility of sticking with pictures to break down the historic stereotypes of Negroes in films. Things are moving well for Sidney and me now, and we're trying to help change the attitude of the entertainment industry. We're opening doors that were closed in the past."

Belafonte, a passionately dedicated young man, currently is packing some 4,000 persons into Los Angeles' Greek Theatre nightly as part of a nation-wide concert tour.

"It's only been five years since I've been a recognized star," he continued, "but I've seen powerful changes in race relationships in this country. You can see them with the naked eye."

GREAT STRIDES

"Prior to the past five years the changes were so slow as to be almost imperceptible."

"The supreme court ruling, Negro athletes, entertainers and scientists are all responsible for the great strides my race is making. We're becoming

ing an increasingly integrated part of the social scene.

"I like the analogy of considering America as a baseball team. Why keep a bunch of guys on the bench who can play great ball for you?"

Belafonte said he had never been patriotic before, but recent "progress by Negroes in the United States had inspired him to become "passionately patriotic."

"The movies are helping," he said. I'm making pictures because the demand is there. Also, it affords me the opportunity to say a number of things I'd never be able to express by just talking.

"The arts are the most powerful means of communication, and the rewards are invigorating."

ART GALLERY of GREATER VICTORIA

1040 Meas St. EV 4-3123

EXHIBITIONS

1. The Poole Collection, Canadian and European Landscapes.
2. Drawings and Paintings by Bruno Hobak.

FALL ART CLASS PROGRAM

1. ADULT CLASSES
Seven courses in drawing, painting and graphic arts, for daytime and evening, will open the week of Sept. 14. Instructors: Duncan de Kromme, Herbert Schermer and Audrey Toftill. For further information and brochures please phone Gallery.
2. CHILDREN'S CLASSES
Will commence the week of Sept. 28. Morning classes for ages 4 to 6; afternoon classes for ages 6 to 15. For further information please phone Gallery.

GALLERY HOURS
Closed Mondays
Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.
also Friday evenings, 7.30-9.30
Admission 25c
Free on Sundays
Single membership \$7.50 per annum.

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 10, 11, 12; 8.15, Art Gallery of Greater Victoria: Intimate Stage presents "Look Back in Anger," by John Osborne, directed by Flora Nicholson.

Saturday, Oct. 3 to Saturday, Oct. 10; 8.15, Langham Court Theatre: Victoria Theatre Guild presents 3-act comedy, "Love in Albania."

Sunday, Oct. 4, 3 p.m. and Monday, Oct. 5, 8.30, Royal Theatre: Victoria Symphony Orchestra in season's opening pair of concerts; Hans Gruber, conducting, Hyman Goodman, Toronto Symphony concert master, guest artist.

Tuesday, Oct. 20, 8.30, Royal Theatre: Famous Artists presents in recital the Oberkirchen Children's Choir.

ENDS TONIGHT "SMILEY GETS A GUN"

NOT a children's picture only. A comedy-drama in CinemaScope and color. An Australian gem of a family picture with Chipsa Rafferty, Dame Sybil Thorndyke and Keith Calvert. Everyone who was ever a boy or loved one, will love this heart-winning film. Not since Tom Sawyer has there been such a lovable youngster. It is a sequel to "Smiley" which you saw and enjoyed so much.

News and 2 CinemaScope and Color Travels.

Doors 6.30

Complete Programs 6.45 and 8.45

Feature 7.15 and 9.15

FOX

Coming Monday

"Me and the Colonel"

GEM THEATRE

TONIGHT AT 8.30 and 9.00

"THE HUNTERS"

CinemaScope and Color

ROBERT MITCHEM - MAY BRITT

Chinese Food!
MING'S
FREE DELIVERY
EV 4-3917

Tillicum OUTDOOR
SUNDAY MIDNIGHT
"DAUGHTER OF DR. JEKYLL"
TODD ANDREWS **TINA CARVER**
"FROM HELL IT CAME"
GATES OPEN 10.30 P.M.

Tillicum OUTDOOR
VICTOR MATURE **SCARLETT BALL**
"CHIEF CRAZY HORSE"
CHARLETON HESTON **JULIA ADAMS**
"PRIVATE WAR OF MAJOR BENSON"
Technicolor and CinemaScope
CHICKEN-N-CHIPS — 99¢

A SHOCKING TRUE STORY OF DELINQUENT GIRLS!
REFORM SCHOOL GIRL
Showing at 2.15, 4.45, 7.15, 9.45
And Stars Ed "Kookie" Byrnes
of TV's 77 Sunset Strip
AND ON THE SAME PROGRAM
Car Crazy... Speed Crazy... Boy Crazy
DRAGSTRIP GIRL
Showing Times:
1.00 - 3.30 - 6.00 - 8.30
Starring Fay Spain

SUNDAY SHOW ONLY
"and God created woman"
DOORS OPEN 12.01 MIDNITE
NO ONE UNDER AGE 16 WILL BE ADMITTED
Adult Entertainment Only
but the devil invented **Brigitte Bardot**
in CINEMASCOPE and EASTMANCOLOR with CURT JURGENS
All Seats 85¢
Government Tax Included **PLAZA**
Show Starts When Line-up In EV 3-6414

STARTS MONDAY
Doors Open 12.45 Noon
The rough-tough
Boss of the Waterfront
JAMES CAGNEY
and the Doll that he wants for his dish — **SHIRLEY JONES**
Never Steal Anything Small
CINEMASCOPE COLOR
"NO NAME ON THE BULLET"
24 victims had died before his lightning draw... until he came to the quiet town that had marked him for death.
STARRING **AUDIE MURPHY**
JOAN EVANS
CHARLES DRAKE
PLAZA
EV 3-6414

HELD OVER 2nd WEEK
HERCULES
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
THE MIGHTY SAGA OF THE WORLD'S MIGHTIEST MAN!
in COLOR
STEVE REEVES **SYLVIA KOSCINA** **JOAN MARA** **JOAN CAVALE**
Cost of THOUSANDS! Cost in MILLIONS!
Doors, 12.50
Feature at 1.17, 3.17, 5.17, 7.17, 9.17
Children 25¢ All Day
CAPITOL
YOUR LAST CHANCE TODAY TO ENTER THE BIG FIAT-HERCULES CONTEST AT THE CAPITOL THEATRE

GALA PRE-HOLIDAY PREVIEW
SUNDAY MIDNITE AT 12.01
KIRK DOUGLAS **ANTHONY QUINN** **HAL WALLIS** PRODUCTION **TECHNICOLOR**
LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL
CAROLYN JONES/EARL HOLLIMAN A PRODUCE PICTURE
CAPITOL **ALL SEATS 85¢**
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

New Air Union Will Link Commonwealth

LONDON (Reuters) — The News Chronicle said today that a "Commonwealth air union" — joining the airlines of Britain, Canada, India, Australia, New Zealand and other countries — is the aim of Transport Minister Harold Watkinson.

It says the cabinet is "enthusiastic" over the plan as a means of drawing the Commonwealth together.

"The plan would give a fly-anywhere ticket to Commonwealth passengers, bring down fares and present the British aircraft industry with a ready-made market as big as the home market of the U.S. manufacturers."

The paper says the principal airlines concerned are British Overseas Airways, Trans-Canada Air Lines and Canadian Pacific, Qantas of Australia and the New Zealand Airline.

Alaska Ready To Discuss Salmon Pact

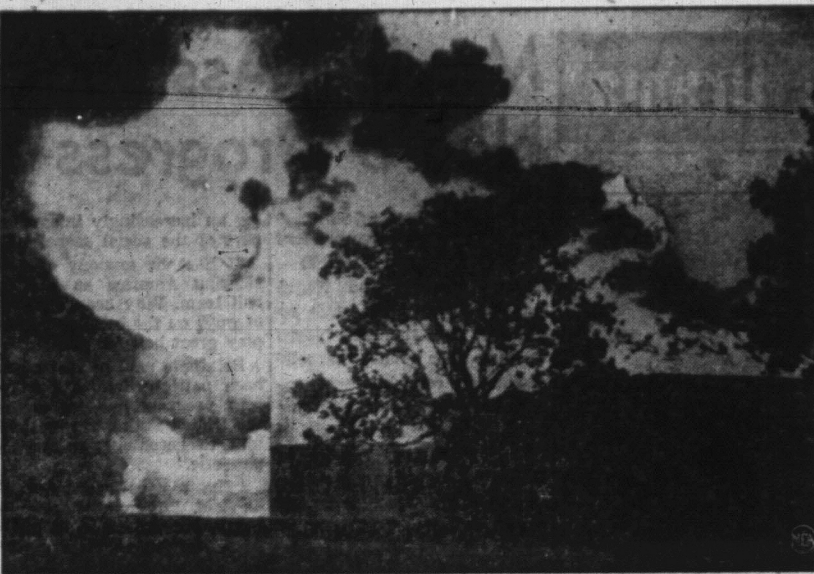
FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — The State of Alaska has expressed general agreement to a proposed joint United States-Canadian committee to consider conservation and management of salmon in the Dixon Entrance area, Governor William A. Egan said Friday.

The international boundary between the southeastern Alaska panhandle and B.C. coastal islands lies in Dixon Entrance, a passageway from the open Pacific to the inside waters. Dixon Entrance is a mingling area for salmon spawned in streams of B.C. and Alaska.

The governor told the 42nd general conference of the Pacific Northwest Trade Association that the U.S. state department had asked for Alaska's views on the proposed committee.

"I expressed general agreement with the suggestion," the governor said.

Egan said he advocated that such a committee "meet alternately in northwestern British Columbia and southeastern Alaska, with the U.S. representation composed exclusively of Alaska residents familiar with the problems involved."



SPECTACULAR BLAST — Bolt of lightning set this 100,000-barrel oil tank afire at Lima, O. Damage amounted to several hundred thousand

dollars. No one was hurt in blast, but 30 families were forced to flee homes until flames subsided.

Oil Companies Give Views On Borden Proposals

By CANADIAN PRESS

Three major oil companies in Canada released statements this week commenting on the findings of the Borden royal commission on energy.

Imperial Oil Ltd. is in general agreement with the immediate recommendations of the report although certain important factors have not received the emphasis they deserve, president J. R. White said in Toronto.

"The commission quite rightly concludes that an Edmonton-Montreal crude oil pipeline is uneconomic and can only be made possible by government regulations to limit competition in the Quebec market," he said.

"We believe that from a national standpoint the reservations expressed by two members of the commission, Dr. G. E. Britnell and Dr. R. D. Howland, are most pertinent. The report tends to consider today's marketing problems without sufficient regard for the future."

Mr. White agreed with the commission that aggressive action by the industry is the proper way to develop maximum markets. However, he pointed out that the report implies that unless the industry can expand sales by 40 per cent by the end of 1960, some form of drastic governmental action and control should be imposed.

"This seems to be a rather large target to be achieved by a few refiners. This task should call for the combined efforts of all producers and refiners in Canada."

He agreed with the suggestion of the report that production regulations in Western Canada be studied with a view to reducing the undue pressures for developing excess production, which continuously tends to outrun the growth of markets. He felt more emphasis should have been given this point.

NEED MORE TIME

In Montreal A. N. Lilley, president of Texaco Canada Limited, said the oil industry will need more than 18 months to develop new export markets for Canadian crude as proposed by the report.

He said an 18-month period is "far too short" because of present-day competition and because of "the many problems involved."

He did not elaborate in his prepared statement.

He said he agrees with the commission that the construction of an oil pipeline from Western Canada to Montreal is unwarranted.

"The commission is to be commended for a thorough job of research into a very complex problem," he added.

STUDY LAUDED

The report is an "outstanding" study of Canadian oil marketing problems, the Home Oil Company said in Calgary.

The proposals for broadening domestic sales of oil could increase Home's production in Alberta by 1,000,000 barrels a year, the statement said.

It welcomed the suggestion that Canadian oil take over the Montreal market if suitable export markets cannot be developed.

"Naturally, as one of the companies which sponsored the proposal for a big-inch pipeline to Montreal, we are disappointed in the recommendation against its construction," the statement said.

"Our primary objective in advocating the Montreal pipeline was to expand crude oil production. If the same end can be achieved by the Borden proposals, we wholeheartedly support them."

The statement said that if the federal government adopts the Borden proposals the desired production target could be achieved within a year.

LABOR DAY MESSAGES

Employment Picture Bright Says Starr

OTTAWA (CP) — Continued improvement in Canadian employment was predicted by Labor Minister Starr in a Labor Day message.

During the past year, he said, the Canadian economy has reached a substantially improved position over that of a year ago.

"Employment has expanded steadily," he added, "and by June had reached an all-time record level."

"This has resulted from a broadly-based expansion of business activity which has developed during the past 12 months."

"I have no doubt that this expansion will continue to affect favorably the standard of living and employment prospects of Canadian workers for some time to come."

NO WORK FOR SOME

"While prosperity benefits most of us," Mr. Starr said, "it does not automatically solve the serious problems which

several groups of workers face in securing suitable employment. Among these are the physically handicapped, the older worker, those laid off in cold weather from seasonal industries and those who suffer discrimination because of their race, creed, color or national origin."

"Buoyant employment conditions should help us meet these problems more effectively and thus call for a greater effort in solving them."

ATTACK CHARGED

OTTAWA (CP) — Organized labor in Canada is under attack as never before, says President Claude Jodoin of the Canadian Labor Congress said today.

In a Labor Day statement, he said that those who stand to gain from a weakened labor movement would impose restrictions "which would seriously interfere with the rights of workers to make a free choice of their organizations and to bargain collectively."

CANADIAN BONDS

(By Investment Dealers' Association of Canada)

(As of Sept. 2, 1959)

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Eisenhower Tour India-China Events Sunday at 5, C-6, 2

**Shows Indicate End of Summer Near;
Pro Football Tonight at 10 on C-5**

By PHIL LEE, Times TV Editor

Even as some of the leaves are commencing to turn so are a few of the shows this week-end—indication that the dreadful summer is about over.

For instance this is the last



**Shows Indicate End of Summer Near;
Pro Football Tonight at 10 on C-5**

For instance this is the last
 might for both Perry Presents
 and Black Saddle. Next week
 new shows will take their
 place.

On Sunday night at 6 Channel 7 brings back the news analyses by Howard K. Smith. Not much, to be sure, but at least an indication of things to come within the next two or three weeks.

10:30: Channels 6, 2: Staccato's mystery makes its debut, starring John Cassavetes as Johnny Staccato, a jazz pianist turned detective. First show is "The Naked Truth." The magazine has intentions of blackmail.

Channel 7: Baseball: Cleveland Indians versus the Chicago White Sox at Chicago. 1:30: Channel 6: Jane Withers and Nancy Kelly in the 1941 comedy, "A Very Young Lady." 2:30: Channel 5: Indian Cultures of the Pacific Northwest.

TONIGHT
6:30: Channel 2: Mr. Fixit and guest Bill Crampton speak about amateur photography.
7:00: Channel 2: Ivanhoe's. Calendar discusses the country.

Channel 6, 2: Swing
7:30: **Channels 6, 2:** Guests including Jimmy Hannon and Pan
yayati.
Channel 4: Dick Clark and
music plus guests Anita Bry-
den, Frankie Avalon, Duane
Snyder and Jan and Dean.

8:00: Channels 6, 2, 4: Perry
presents with Tony Bennett,
Jimmy P. Morgan and the
moderates. This winds up
the summer series. Next
Saturday two shows start, a
new one called "Bonanza" and
an old one called "The

Channel 5: Red Foley returns as host of Jubilee, U.S.A. Singer Ray Price and Frankie Miller are the guests.

STAR OF SUNDAY MOVIE—Talented actress Olivia de Havilland will be seen in the sophisticated comedy, "The Ambassador's Daughter," a Sunday night motion picture that will be carried by Channel 6, starting at 7.

ation. **Channel 11:** Movie, Rex
Gram in 1936's "Green Pas-
sages." A delightful film for
those who haven't seen it.

7.30p: Channel 2: Rhapsody's music with Jan Rubes and Ivan Romanoff and the orchestra in presentation of Hungarian wedding music and dances.

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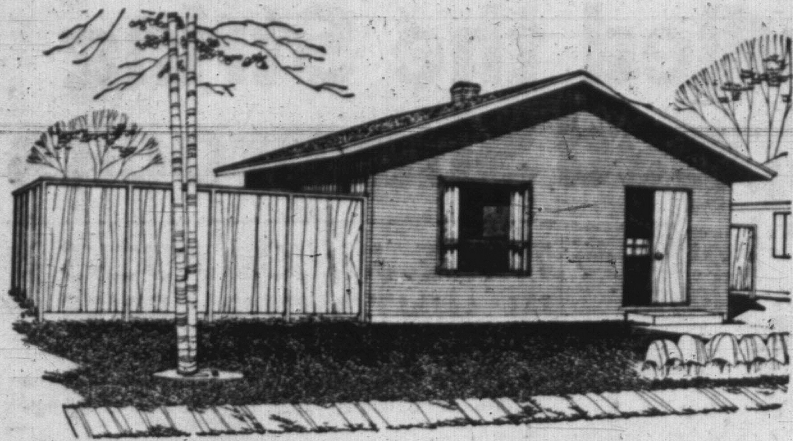
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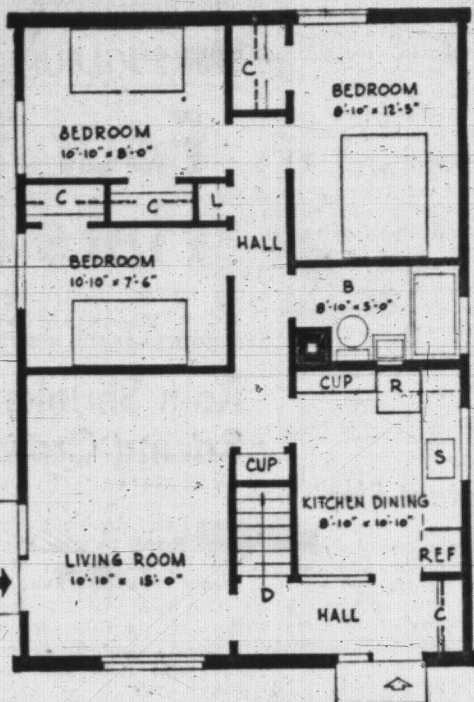


Economical Bungalow Small but Efficient

Where cost is an important consideration, this modest three-bedroom bungalow is worthy of consideration. All frills and extras have been eliminated but the design provides good basic living accommodation.

Of frame and brick veneer construction, the house is particularly suited to a narrow lot with the gable end facing the street. The entrance hall is ample and provides access to the kitchen and basement stairs as well as the living room. Conveniently divided, the basement has a large area suitable for a future recreation room. There is plenty of cupboard and counter space in the kitchen which also contains a dining area.

The total floor area is 852 square feet and the exterior dimensions are 35 feet by 24 feet four inches. Working drawings for the house, known as Design 289, are available from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.



Brick Homes Not Costly

The desire of today's new home buyers for "something different" has created a market situation in B.C. which beg for increased use of brick and other masonry products.

This beckoning market can mean profitable new business for builders and architects if it is encouraged by providing prospective buyers with complete, accurate information about the advantages of brick.

Or the opportunity can be allowed to pass. This blossoming buyers' interest in brick can once again be frustrated by the reply which has become almost habitual with too many contractors and architects: "Sure you can have brick, but it will cost you a lot more."

Such a reply can be justified by only two things—misinformation or a reluctance to change an established and familiar method of building.

The advantages, both immediate and long-term, of brick in basic house construction are numerous.

Armed with accurate information, it should be possible for architects, builders and buyers to make a rewarding new appraisal of the place of masonry products in home building.

WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

Commence planting of small evergreen shrubs, the heathers and flowering perennials.

Beds of wallflowers and forget-me-nots may be set out. Bulbs can be added later in month. Yellow daffodils and blood-red wallflowers make a striking spring picture.

An herb garden by the back door can be made attractive by bricking in a small bed, and planting with the shrubby thyme, sage, lavender, rosemary, artemisia, mint in a sunken can, and few chives.

Perennials which have finished flowering should be cut down gradually. Phlox, for instance, should have the old heads removed before seed drops, then part of the stem until down to ground level.

The Michaelmas daisies (perennial asters) will need watering if they are to produce large sprays of perfect flowers.

HOMES and GARDENS

Victoria Daily Times SAT., SEPT. 5, 1959 11

BEASTALL ADVISES

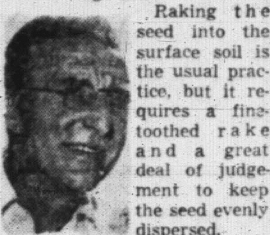
Holiday Weekend Offers Many Gardening Tasks

By JACK BEASTALL

Lawn seeding is going to be the main work for a lot of gardeners this holiday weekend, especially since the first week of September has just about passed. If the seed germinates within 12 days, as it should, it will still be well past the target date of mid-month.

To get a fairly even distribution of seed, divide the lawn area into squares or oblongs of equal size, and then divide the seed into as many equal portions as there are spaces to be seeded.

This simple procedure lessens the chances of running out of seed before the whole space is covered, or, as sometimes happens, having a small amount of seed left over which is difficult to spread evenly over a large area.



Raking the seed into the surface soil is the usual practice, but it requires a fine-toothed rake and a great deal of judgment to keep the seed evenly dispersed.

On sandy soils and light loams, rolling can be beneficial. Where clay predominates it is not so good because it compacts the top layer and causes excessive cracking under the light sprinklings which must follow in order to obtain rapid germination.

Choked Out

It is always better to underseed than overseed. While weeds may be bothersome for a while in a thin new lawn, a thick new lawn often results in a lot of grass plants dying out in a year or so.

Never try to seed a lawn in a rush. Better to do part on one day and the balance the next day, than to work against time and have spotty results. Take your time, do the job carefully and thoroughly, and you may have the best of luck.

Not every gardener will be seeding lawns this weekend, but there will be other jobs needing attention.

There will be quite a few who have made up their minds to add some trees, shrubs, or flowering plants to the garden this fall, and still have no idea where they are going to be planted.

It is not conducive to peace of mind or good results to have a plant in one hand, the spade in the other, and no place to make a hole.

to the ground and the necessary ties made ready.

Most of the perennial flowering plants are available now, also shrubs which have been grown in containers for all-year planting. Fruit and ornamental trees will not be available until the soil has been well-moistened by fall rains, or until the deciduous (leaf-losing) kinds have shed their foliage.

Clay Problem

It is a distinct advantage to have the holes ready for these late moving plants when working in a clay soil which becomes sticky and slippery with the first rain. And a clay-based top soil, mixed and stacked when dry, will still be free enough to sift closely to the roots, an essential point to watch when planting new material.

Any cleaning-up that can be done this weekend will put the gardener that much further ahead.

Annuals which have passed their prime can be discarded and the spaces made ready for other plants, or the spring flowering bulbs, some of which are already being featured in garden supply stores.

You can now get a better picture of the nearby plants which will need moving, and if a stake is prepared for each one you may soon find you have a handful of stakes and no place to put them.

This means that some plants will have to be discarded if the new ones are to find a home, or the entire plan modified. It is much better to have too many stakes out of the ground than too many plants.

If there are plants to be discarded they can be removed immediately. When a few spaces appear, transplanting can be started and quite a bit accomplished over the weekend.

Preparation

In an uncrowded, or new, garden the contemplated additions will be acquired to fill existing spaces, and preparation can start at once.

The holes can be started by removing the top soil and mixing it with about one-quarter the volume of well-moistened blue whale, after which it is stacked in a pile. The hard sub-soil at the bottom of the holes is then broken up and something along the lines of chopped sods, old compost, or fairly old manure, mixed in to keep the sub-soil open.

Where trees are to be planted stout stakes will be required, especially for fruit trees on dwarfing rootstocks. These stakes can be driven in-

Privacy With Charm

Solar screen block gives home builders a chance to add exciting individual charm to basic home designs.

The block is now available in many designs for economical construction of screening walls which are artistically pleasing and bring increased privacy to outdoor living areas.

A solar screen can give entrancing new appeal to an entranceway, add beauty to such a utilitarian part of the house as the carport, screen the garden living area from the street or form a private garden off the master bedroom.

Its many decorative uses have already been discovered by commercial builders. Solar screen walls have been used with impressive effect to screen private gardens, and balconies leading off the executive suites of prestige office buildings and industrial plants.

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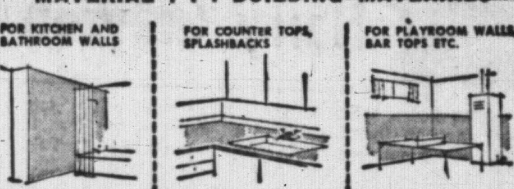
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It is used also in rock gardens.

Most varieties bloom nearly continuously from May through the summer.

No flowers are more attractive to the dainty humming birds. The blossoms are coral pink or crimson. Also there is a white variety.

The wiry flower stems are held 12 to 18 inches high above a low mat of geranium-like leaves.

Planting time for coralbells is either spring or fall. Spring is preferable. Old clumps are divided every three years.

Soil should be enriched with rotted humus or leafmold before planting.

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Paint Decor Creates Dual Purpose Room

Complexion of rooms can be changed within a few hours, thanks to fast-drying, easy-to-apply, odorless paints.

However, before buying paint, it is wise to consider a few facts, such as size, location and purpose of the rooms to be painted.

Dual purpose rooms can be created by simply painting walls two different color tones. For example, a dining area can be set off from the kitchen proper by painting the dining walls and floor a deeper shade than the kitchen space. A mustard yellow dining area and a pale yellow kitchen make a handsome combination and give the effect of two rooms.

Small rooms seem larger if you stick to neutral colors, but if the home-owner wants a strong color in the room, limit it to one wall. Painting the woodwork the same color as the walls, helps enlarge the room too. The simpler the carpeting and upholstery fabrics, the better.

Patterned upholstery and draperies make an over-large room seem smaller and warmer, but if spaciousness is part of the decorative scheme, plain colored fabrics and neutral carpeting should be used.

Kitchens and bathrooms, regardless of size, demand "happy" colors. Yellows, pinks, and melon are especially good. To offset the effect of a "hot" kitchen, paint the walls sea green to make it seem cooler.

Northern exposures and dark hallways respond to almost any light shade, but yellows are top on the list. Soft reds are particularly effective in a sunless room. Most greens and blues are on the don't list for these rooms.

Southern exposures are desirable, but too much sunlight can create a "hot" effect. If this is the problem, then blues and greens are the answer. Keep away from reds, oranges and yellows.

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FIX-IT FORUM

Q—How can one figure the amount of window area needed for a room in order to have adequate ventilation?—B.B.

A—Ideally, window area should represent about 10 per cent of floor area of a room. Less might suffice, but that figure is considered about right.

Clean burner grates on stoves by immersing them in a non-aluminum pan of water. Add three tablespoons of soda concentrated and boil for a few minutes. No scrubbing is needed.

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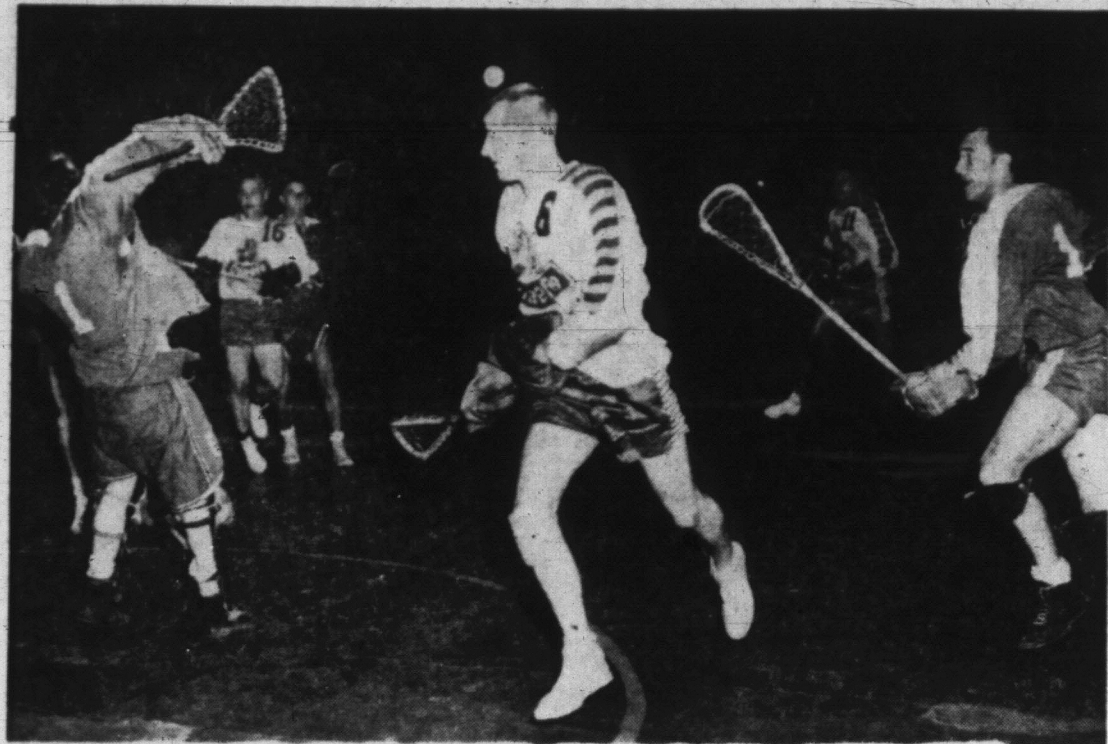
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THAT'S THE WAY THE BALL BOUNCES

Lanky Harold Fox of New Westminster isn't actually balancing ball on top of head during lacrosse game at Memorial Arena Friday night. It was just way ball bounced after Victoria goalie Gordie Johnston made fine save on shot by Fox, who appears half amused by proceedings. Pursuing O'Keefe forward

is Tommy Druce of Shamrocks while Bill Stuart (16), watched by Victoria's Ed Kowalky, and Rudy Reisinger (11) watch from background. O'Keefes scored 11-8 victory to take 3-1 lead in best-of-seven western senior final. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

Tribe'll Have to Concede Wynn Trade a Poor Deal



EARLY WYNN
... 18th victory

By UP INTERNATIONAL

It's about time for the Indians to holler "uncle" and concede they made a bum deal when they peddled Early Wynn to the White Sox.

Wynn virtually ended any lingering pennant hopes the Indians may have still entertained by defeating them, 3-2, Friday night for his 18th victory of the season and his ninth in 10 decisions over Cleveland since the Tribe traded him to Chicago two years ago.

The victory fattened the White Sox' lead to 6½ games over the second-place Indians, whom they now have beaten five straight times and 14 out of 19 this year.

Wynn, apparently better

than ever at 39, yielded only five hits and one run—a fifth-inning homer by Jim Baxes—during the eight innings he worked. Gerry Staley gave up Cleveland's final run and two hits in the ninth.

It was a typical White Sox victory. They got to loser Jim Perry for nine hits and all of them were singles. Four singles produced two Chicago runs in the second inning and what proved to be the winning run came across in the eighth on singles by Ted Kluszewski and Sherm Lollar and Tito Francona's wild throw from center field.

YANKS BLANKED

The Orioles handed the Yankees their 13th shutout of the year, 3-0; the Senators won from the Red Sox, 4-3, and the Tigers mauled the Athletics, 9-2, in other American League games.

In the National League, Chicago shaved San Francisco's lead to two games by defeating the Giants, 2-1; the Braves topped the Reds, 4-1, and the Phillies downed the Pirates, 3-0. The Dodgers and Cardinals were idle.

Young Milt Pappas of the Orioles snapped a three-game Yankee winning streak with a six-hit effort that earned him his 14th victory.

Third baseman Jackie Brandt was the "goat" in the Giants' loss to the Cubs. He set up both of Chicago's runs with two fifth-inning errors and Alvin Dark drove them both across with a double.

Brandt opened the fifth by booting Irv Noren's grounder, and then muffed a throw by right-fielder Willie Kirkland on Sam Taylor's single. That put men on second and third and Dark sent them home with a long double off the left center-field screen. Glen Hobbie gave up nine hits while notching his 14th victory. Jack Sanford, who pitched the first seven innings, yielded only five hits but suffered his 12th loss.

18 FOR SPAHN

Southpaw Warren Spahn registered his 18th win for the Braves with a three-hitter over the Reds. Milwaukee bunched five hits for two runs in the sixth and added two more in the ninth on Del Crandall's double, a walk and Hank Aaron's second double of the game. Bob Purkey was charged with his sixth straight loss and 16th of the campaign.

Jim Owens held the Pirates to six hits while winning his 11th game for the Phillies. An error by shortstop Dick Groat paved the way for Philadelphia's first two runs in the sixth.

The Pirates, who were feeling a bit of pennant excitement only last week, have lost three in a row and now are 5½ games back.

ESQUIMALT PRACTICE
Esquimalt of the senior Victoria and District Football League will hold a practice at Bullen Park Sunday, starting at 10:30 a.m.

Rocca is a handsome fellow but habitually wears the doleful expression of a lovesick Basset hound, which belies his zest for living. Too busy for hobbies, although he used to paint and write music, he enjoys the robust pranks wrestlers consider fun.

Rocca, who is married, was born at Treviso, Italy. In 1926, he says, although some claim he is crowding 45. He has a twin sister.

In 1940 Rocca went to Argentina to join two older brothers. He started to wrestle three years later, winning an open tournament determining the Argentine heavyweight championship five times.

"I adopted my flying style because I always had good legs," he says. "I ran the 100 in 10 seconds, was captain of the Argentine rugby team."

Kola Kwariani, a Russian transplanted to the United States, was defeated by Rocca in Buenos Aires in 1947, returned raving about the phenomenal performer he had discovered.

Kwariani brought Rocca to the States, has managed him since. All the contract they ever had was a handshake.

This makes Antonino Rocca all the more unusual. He is not only an extraordinary acrobat, but that rarity of rarities—a loyal guy in a business where allegiances change more often than sox.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN
Sports Editor

12 Victoria Daily Times
SAT., SEPT. 5, 1959

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Team	W	L	Pct	GBL	Team	W	L	Pct	GBL
Chicago	83	56	.594	6½	Philadelphia	76	64	.541	10
New York	76	64	.541	10	Pittsburgh	75	65	.534	11
Baltimore	67	67	.500	16½	Cleveland	66	68	.493	17
Washington	54	80	.403	29½	St. Louis	63	73	.463	19
NATIONAL LEAGUE									
San Francisco	75	59	.560	2	San Diego	72	62	.538	10
Los Angeles	73	61	.545	2	San Francisco	72	62	.538	10
Pittsburgh	70	65	.519	5½	Philadelphia	68	69	.497	11
Cincinnati	68	69	.497	11	St. Louis	63	73	.463	19
Chicago	63	69	.479	16	Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19
St. Louis	63	73	.463	19	Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19
Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19	Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19
Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19	Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Team	W	L	Pct	GBL	Team	W	L	Pct	GBL
San Francisco	75	59	.560	2	San Diego	72	62	.538	10
Los Angeles	73	61	.545	2	San Francisco	72	62	.538	10
Pittsburgh	70	65	.519	5½	Philadelphia	68	69	.497	11
Cincinnati	68	69	.497	11	St. Louis	63	73	.463	19
Chicago	63	69	.479	16	Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19
St. Louis	63	73	.463	19	Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19
Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19	Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19
Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19	Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE									
Team	W	L	Pct	GBL	Team	W	L	Pct	GBL
Salt Lake City	73	63	.538	10	San Diego	72	62	.538	10
Vancouver	72	64	.527	11	San Francisco	72	62	.538	10
San Diego	72	62	.538	10	Philadelphia	68	69	.497	11
Pittsburgh	70	65	.519	5½	St. Louis	63	73	.463	19
Cincinnati	68	69	.497	11	Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19
Chicago	63	69	.479	16	Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19
St. Louis	63	73	.463	19	Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19
Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19	Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION									
Team	W	L	Pct	GBL	Team	W	L	Pct	GBL
Charleston	73	63	.538	10	San Diego	72	62	.538	10
Louisville	72	64	.527	11	San Francisco	72	62	.538	10
Indianapolis	71	65	.519	5½	Philadelphia	68	69	.497	11
St. Paul	70	66	.515	6	St. Louis	63	73	.463	19
St. Paul	70	66	.515	6	Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19
St. Paul	70	66	.515	6	Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19
St. Paul	70	66	.515	6	Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19
St. Paul	70	66	.515	6	Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE									
Team	W	L	Pct	GBL	Team	W	L	Pct	GBL
Miami	73	63	.538	10	San Diego	72	62	.538	10
Columbus	72	64	.527	11	San Francisco	72	62	.538	10
Rochester	71	65	.519	5½	Philadelphia	68	69	.497	11
Rochester	71	65	.519	5½	St. Louis	63	73	.463	19
Rochester	71	65	.519	5½	Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19
Rochester	71	65	.519	5½	Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19
Rochester	71	65	.519	5½	Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19
Rochester	71	65	.519	5½	Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19

FIGHT RESULTS									
Boxing	W	L	Pct	GBL	Boxing	W	L	Pct	GBL
Atlantic City, N.J.	73	63	.538	10	San Diego	72	62	.538	10
Louisville	72	64	.527	11	San Francisco	72	62	.538	10
Indianapolis	71	65	.519	5½	Philadelphia	68	69	.497	11
St. Paul	70	66	.515	6	St. Louis	63	73	.463	19
St. Paul	70	66	.515	6	Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19
St. Paul	70	66	.515	6	Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19
St. Paul	70	66	.515	6	Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19
St. Paul	70	66	.515	6	Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19

'Spiel Rinks Start Secondary Events									
Boxing	W	L	Pct	GBL	Boxing	W	L	Pct	GBL
Atlantic City, N.J.	73	63	.538	10	San Diego	72	62	.538	10
Louisville	72	64	.527	11	San Francisco	72	62	.538	10
Indianapolis	71	65	.519	5½	Philadelphia	68	69	.497	11
St. Paul	70	66	.515	6	St. Louis	63	73	.463	19
St. Paul	70	66	.515	6	Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19
St. Paul	70	66	.515	6	Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19
St. Paul	70	66	.515	6	Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19
St. Paul	70	66	.515	6	Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19

HOT STOVE SESSION									
Boxing	W	L	Pct	GBL	Boxing	W	L	Pct	GBL
Atlantic City, N.J.	73	63	.538	10	San Diego	72	62	.538	10
Louisville	72	64	.527	11	San Francisco	72	62	.538	10
Indianapolis	71	65	.519	5½	Philadelphia	68	69	.497	11
St. Paul	70	66	.515	6	St. Louis	63	73	.463	19
St. Paul	70	66	.515	6	Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19
St. Paul	70	66	.515	6	Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19
St. Paul	70	66	.515	6	Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19
St. Paul	70	66	.515	6	Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19

Premier Stokes Fire For Big League Club									
Boxing	W	L	Pct	GBL	Boxing	W	L	Pct	GBL
Atlantic City, N.J.	73	63	.538	10	San Diego	72	62	.538	10
Louisville	72	64	.527	11	San Francisco	72	62	.538	10
Indianapolis	71	65	.519	5½	Philadelphia	68	69	.497	11
St. Paul	70	66	.515	6	St. Louis	63	73	.463	19
St. Paul	70	66	.515	6	Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19
St. Paul	70	66	.515	6	Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19
St. Paul	70	66	.515	6	Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19
St. Paul	70	66	.515	6	Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19

Jake Pulled the String And Tripped Shamrocks									
Boxing	W	L	Pct	GBL	Boxing	W	L	Pct	GBL
Atlantic City, N.J.	73	63	.538	10	San Diego	72	62	.538	10
Louisville	72	64	.527	11	San Francisco	72	62	.538	10
Indianapolis	71	65	.519	5½	Philadelphia	68	69	.497	11
St. Paul	70	66	.515	6	St. Louis	63	73	.463	19
St. Paul	70	66	.515	6	Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19
St. Paul	70	66	.515	6	Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19
St. Paul	70	66	.515	6	Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19
St. Paul	70	66	.515	6	Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19

O'Keefes Slow Down Pace; Stretch Lead in Playoff									
Boxing	W	L	Pct	GBL	Boxing	W	L	Pct	GBL
Atlantic City, N.J.	73	63	.538	10	San Diego	72	62	.538	10
Louisville	72	64	.527	11	San Francisco	72	62	.538	10
Indianapolis	71	65	.519	5½	Philadelphia	68	69	.497	11
St. Paul	70	66	.515	6	St. Louis	63	73	.463	19
St. Paul	70	66	.515	6	Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19
St. Paul	70	66	.515	6	Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19
St. Paul	70	66	.515	6	Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19
St. Paul	70	66	.515	6	Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19

ancouver during a hot-stove Friday.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — New York, the city with the tallest building, longest street and dirtiest subways, claims a new superlative — the world's costliest restaurant.

The new Four Seasons Restaurant, installed for an outlay of \$4,500,000 in the bronze-and-glass Seagram skyscraper on Park Avenue, is bound to become a "must" on the itinerary of the well-heeled tourist with an educated palate.

In fact, the lazy tourist could substitute a leisurely visit to the Four Seasons for those tiring trips to the United Nations, Rockefeller Center and the Museum of Modern Art. The restaurant has features of all three rolled into one, plus a celebrity clientele second to none.

Putting this much money into a restaurant was as big a gamble as putting a new show on Broadway," said Jerome Brody, 37, president of Restaurant Associates, Inc., owner of the Four Seasons. "You can have a hit or a flop, but we've got a real hit on our hands."

Brody said the restaurant was planned with the idea that the architecture and decor would be as important as the food. The team of Philip Johnson, architect, and William Pahlmann, interior designer, turned out five walnut-paneled rooms that have something rare for New York eateries — elbow room.

Lots of Room

The bar and grill and the main dining room are about the size of council rooms at the United Nations and three smaller rooms are big enough for conventions, dances, film showings and fashion shows. Downstairs is a quaint French drinking room which offers service around the clock.

The main room with its square, lighted pool of white marble shaded by four full-grown fig trees is reminiscent of Rockefeller-Center's channel gardens. A soothing,

water-like rippling is introduced throughout the restaurant by an ingenious arrangement of chain-mail window hangings agitated by cool air.

Exotic trees and flowers are planted throughout the restaurant and will be changed with the seasons at an annual cost of \$50,000. The four seasons has its own nursery to supply the interior greenery. The restaurant provides an eye feast for the art lover from the specially designed Joan Miro tapestries in the foyer to the powerful mural by the late Jackson Pollock in the terrace room. A shower of invisibly suspended silver icicles shimmers over the bar, and scenic curtains painted by Picasso line a corridor.

Push-Button Age

Headwaiters arrange the seating of guests by consulting electronic panels that indicate tables in use and tables available. The diners are seated in Mies Van Der Rohe's famed "Barcelona" chairs at tables glowing with uniquely designed china and crystal. A service staff of 85, schooled daily in the menu, wine suggestions and languages, are in attendance.



A FORESTER'S TRAVELS

By Fran Robinson

NORWAY — Western Norway seemed more like B.C. than any other part of Scandinavia. It was like a breath-of-home to see the snow-capped mountains again, and the deep fjords running between them, so typical of our own coast line. The great difference is apparent when you sail up a fjord and see tiny farms in the valleys, or perched on a shelf far up the mountain. The clumps of fruit trees certainly mellow the rugged landscape.

The largest city on the west coast is Bergen. No picturesque village, this, with its new shops and buildings, and clean, modern appearance. Like Rome, it is surrounded by seven hills; but I'll bet the citizens of Rome can't ski on theirs.

Skier's Country

This is skier's country. Oh, to be in Norway in the winter. Everywhere there were signs of this wonderful sport. Giant ski-jumps, like the world-famous Holmenkollen jump near Oslo, and small ones in every village in the beautiful Telemark district. Our Mount Brenton gang (especially Tony Emery) would be fascinated by the exhibits at Holmenkollen.

This is the world's first ski museum. Here you can trace the development of skis and bindings through the ages. Here, too, is the oldest ski extant, the Oberbo Ski, found in a bog, and estimated to be 2,500 years old. We aren't such pioneers, after all, as we trudge up the slopes of Mount Brenton, and I think kindly of those old Norwegians and their rustic skis.

Norway seems almost empty, like parts of Canada, as you drive through the mountains and valleys from the west to the capital city, Oslo. It is, in fact, one of the most sparsely populated countries in Europe. Nearly three-quarters of the land is non-productive but the Norwegians make the very-most of what they do have.

Well Managed

Their forests of Scots pine and Norway spruce are well-managed, with a safe margin of cut. The tremendous wealth in water-power supports the pulp and paper industry. In the mountains they have the same logging problems that we have in B.C., but you would be surprised at the ingenious cableway systems that they have devised. Some are so simple and cheap, using only gravity power, that I might have smiled if they didn't work so well.

Oslo has a wonderful setting. Bounded on three sides by accessible forested hills and many lakes, and on the fourth by the Oslo Fjord, with its lovely islands and beaches, it has recreational possibilities all year round.

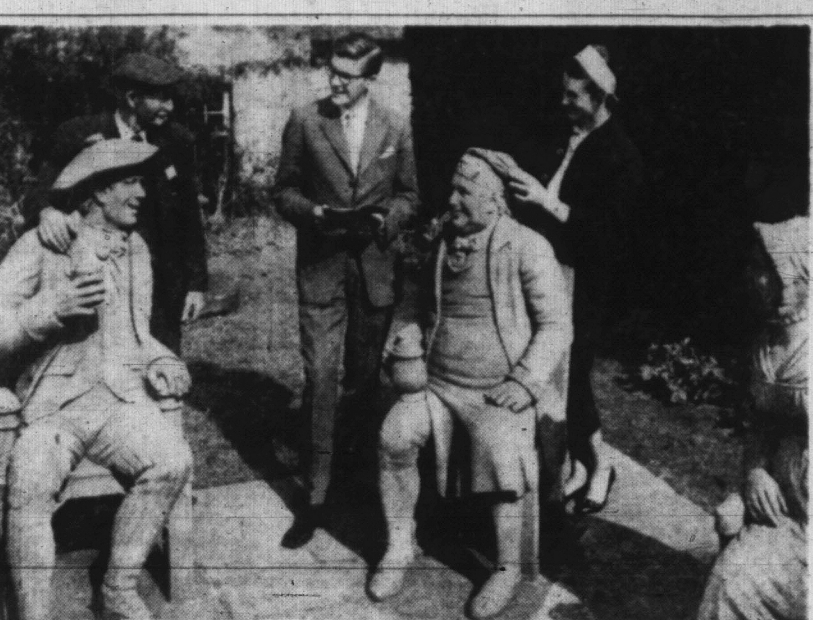
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Vacations and Travel

14 Victoria Daily Times SAT., SEPT. 5, 1959



SHRINE TO FAMOUS POET

Although the poet Robert Burns died at the end of the 18th century, his memory is as bright in the imagination of Scots as if he were still living.

Ayrshire, his home county, is a shrine to the poet. At Souter Jonnie's cottage, Kirkoswald, stone figures of Burns' characters adorn garden.

France Hikes Autoroutes

According to international travel experts France plans to add more than a thousand miles of autoroutes to its road network by 1961.

It already has one of the most extensive road networks in the world, with approximately 1.86 miles of roads to every square mile of area.

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'Nobody Fish In the Middle'

Touring experts constantly on the search for travel attractions have a suggestion for those who enjoy visiting places with unusual names — even though they may not be able to pronounce it.

Located in southern Massachusetts, just over the Connecticut border, is a small lake called:

Chargoggagoggmanchauggogoggchaubunagummaugg.

Since the lake is at the town of Webster—south of Worcester—the body of water commonly is known as Webster Lake. But, for those who wish to take a deep breath and try to say it, Lake Chargoggagoggmanchauggogoggchaubunagummaugg has a legend all its own.

Historians tell us that two Indian tribes once resided around the lake, deriving their livelihood from the great quantities of fish abounding in its waters. To conserve the supply, the chief of one tribe would say:

"Chargoggagogg," meaning "We'll fish on our side."

"Manchaugogg," or "You fish on your side."

Put them all together and you have Lake Chargoggagoggmanchauggogoggchaubunagummaugg.

The total population of the Virgin Islands, popular vacation playground in the Caribbean, owned by the United States, is about 33,000.

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DEPARTURES: From Vancouver, Canada: Sept. 16, Nov. 24—From Seattle, Wash.: Sept. 18, Nov. 26

NYK LINE

PASSENGERS AND FREIGHT

B. W. GIBBS & SON, (1947) Ltd., Agents
501 Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Vancouver, B. C.

TRAVEL REPORTER

TODAY'S TRAVEL PROBLEMS ANSWERED by GEORGE PAULIN TRAVEL SERVICE

QUESTION: Does it pay for a business firm to consult a travel service for business trips?

ANSWER: Indeed it does! There are so many details to consider that the time saved, alone, would make it practical and sensible to do so.

And—of course—it should be Paulin's—official information, ticket and reservation office for all leading air and steamship lines—Victoria's pioneer travel bureau.

George Paulin (Ltd.) Travel Service
1006 GOVERNMENT (UNDER THE CLOCK) EV 2-9168

Pack more Fun into your vacation to EUROPE—AT NO EXTRA FARE!

Fly Canadian Pacific—go Polar Route—Return Southern Route

- Flying Canadian Pacific's famous, short Polar Route to Europe — your first view of the Continent is Amsterdam.
- Vacation in Paris — the centre of gaiety and excitement for continental travellers.
- See Lisbon — as you return via Canadian Pacific's sunny, southern route to visit Montreal.
- From Montreal — you fly aboard Canadian Pacific's giant, jet-powered Britannia to Vancouver.
- Fly to Europe and return by one airline — enjoy Canadian Pacific's friendly service, superb cuisine and comfortable accommodation — hospitality, world-famous with Canadian Pacific.
- Arrange your vacation on the Fly Now, Pay Later Plan — just \$71 down, balance within 24 months.

CANADIAN PACIFIC OFFERS EVEN MORE Enjoy extra days in Europe — only Canadian Pacific Polar flights leave the Pacific Northwest on Friday, Saturday and Sunday — you can be in Europe the same weekend your vacation begins.

VICTORIA TO PARIS

Round-Trip Economy Fare — Including connecting carriers \$710.20

See your Travel Agent or any Canadian Pacific office. Ask about money-saving Family Fares available between October 15th and March 31st.

Canadian Pacific AIRLINES

Also serving Canada, the Orient, Mexico, South America, the South Pacific and Hawaii.

WHERE YOU FEEL LIKE A GUEST... NOT A PASSENGER

BLANEY'S SELL THE TICKETS

928 Douglas EV 2-2254

MARWON Travel Service

Domestic and International Travel
341 Fisgard St. EV 3-5831

IT PAYS TO BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRODUCTS

Sleep or Golf? Ike Takes Clubs

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP)—President Eisenhower turned today to more relaxation at a seaside golf course as he rested from his tour of Western Europe.

Eisenhower arrived Friday from Paris, saying he was tempted to catch up on his sleep rather than play golf. But the lure of the game was

too much and he got in 18 holes during the afternoon. He shot an 89.

Later he made public two messages he had sent to President de Gaulle. They expressed thanks for France's hospitality and a conviction that "common understanding had been advanced" as a result of the talks.

SCOTTISH HOME

Eisenhower is staying at Culzean Castle in a luxurious apartment given him for life by Scotland in appreciation of his war service.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, announced that Eisenhower plans to start back to Washington by plane Monday morning. But Hagerty also hinted that if the weather remains as glorious as it was Friday, the American leader may stay on a bit longer.

In the message to de Gaulle Eisenhower renewed his invitation to the French leader to visit Washington.

"From the discussions we had," Eisenhower said, "I feel strongly that common understanding has been advanced and that our common purposes have been clarified and reaffirmed."

'Arbitrate World Disputes'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker Friday night urged all nations to accept decisions of the International Court of Justice as binding.

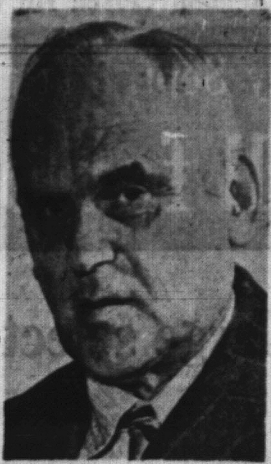
Compulsory arbitration of international disputes, agreement on the control of outer space and establishment of an international police force "are steps that must be achieved now," he said in an address to the Canadian Bar Association convention.

If world statesmen in the next year or so were unable to bring about a rapprochement between East and West, "we will have lost in this generation the hope of mankind."

He said this objective is closely connected with the need for disarmament and recalled that Russia boycotted UN efforts to examine the scope of the problem.

As a result, "action under United Nations auspices loses much, if not all, of its significance."

The Teutonic word *Lent*, which denotes the fast preceding Easter originally meant the spring season.



"DON'T BE ROUGH" toward Americans, former Canadian trade minister C. D. Howe warned in a Vancouver interview Friday. "The Americans are our friends... so let's not snarl across the border," he said.

TRAFFIC FINES

In Colwood RCMP court Friday: Harold C. Hartshorne, no address available, careless driving, \$25.

William R. Murphy, Langford, careless driving, \$35.

In Oak Bay police court Friday: Laszlo Sirokal, 1016 Carberry Gardens, over 15 mph in a playground zone, \$20.

B.C. Winter Work 'To Top Ottawa'

Tens of Millions in Projects To Provide Jobs Says Bennett

The B.C. government will spend more money to provide winter work this year than the federal government and municipalities all put together, Premier Bennett said Friday.

Asked if his government would co-operate in the federal winter work plan announced by Prime Minister Diefenbaker Wednesday said, "Whether or not we co-operate... we will spend many millions more."

He said a broad policy of B.C. government spending would involve tens of millions of dollars.

"While the foolish federal plans are hurting the economy, we are helping," said the premier. "The federal Conservatives bungled the finances of Canada very badly indeed."

"They were elected on one issue — to reduce interest charges and do away with tight money. Immediately they were elected they spent the surplus hundreds of millions left by the Liberals and created a deficit. They created chaos. We now have the tightest money and the highest interest rates in history."

The federal government announced it will spend an estimated \$15,000,000 this year—50 per cent more than last year, in paying municipalities half the labor costs involved in any major works projects undertaken in the slack winter months.

Premier Bennett said among projects to be undertaken by his government are a bridge at Courtenay (tenders to be called in December or January), and bridges at Kamloops, Port Mann and Trail.

He said the government was buying rights-of-way for a new highway from Ladner to the border and new highway work is also slated for North Vancouver, Chilliwack, near Terrace and in the Kootenays.

He said Victoria courthouse tenders would be called soon and there would be action on many new forest access roads. All of the projects had been separately announced earlier.

BEAUTIFUL THINGS NEED NOT BE COSTLY



HAYWARD'S CHAPEL
734 BROUGHTON — EV 3-3614

Bruce M. Leyden, Manager; Hayward Family, Directors
Increased Supervised Parking

Depend on Hayward's for a complete service within the means of every family.

Specializing in air shipments around the world

VOTERS! REGISTER NOW

FOR VICTORIA MUNICIPAL VOTERS' LIST

With the exception of qualified "Owner-Electors" (real property owners), and with the exception of "Resident-Electors" and "Tenant-Electors" whose names appeared on last year's list and who have confirmed in writing to the City Clerk that they remain qualified. ALL PERSONS wishing to have their names placed on the Victoria Municipal Voters' List for the current year 1959-60 must file the necessary Declaration as a "Resident-Elector" or "Tenant-Elector" with the City Clerk, City Hall, by FIVE o'clock p.m. on WEDNESDAY, the THIRTIETH day of SEPTEMBER, 1959.

All electors must be British Subjects of the full age of twenty-one years. In addition:

- A "Resident-Elector" must be, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the taking of the Declaration of qualification, a resident within the City; and
- A "Tenant-Elector," whether a person or a Corporation, must be, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the taking of the Declaration of qualification, a tenant in occupation of real property within the City.

M. F. HUNTER, CITY CLERK.
City Hall, Victoria, B.C., 5th Sept., 1959.

Hudson's Bay Company. Fall Fashion News...

Dial EV 5-1311

Accessories Make "THE LOOK" for Fall '59



9.95



11.95



9.95

Start With A Hat

For "top-to-toe" accessorizing, a hat is the starting point... feminine, undeniably flattering when fashioned in the most exciting fabrics, the newest Autumn shades... dusted with feathers, whisked with veil or left unadorned for those who prefer the elegance of simplicity. Choose one of the 3 delightful styles illustrated or one of the many other styles now showing at the Bay.



The Brilliant Match of the Year

Kayser 'Snowflake'

Color-Matched Accessories
in Exciting Shades

Matched accessories... the keynote to successful fashion costume... provocatively styled by Kayser. The warm, Autumn-hued shades, the snowflake pattern will add a magic sparkle to your Fall ensemble. Spanish Topaz, Marina Blue, Serene Green.

- | | | | |
|--------------|-----|----------|------|
| Nylon | \$2 | Blouse | \$3 |
| Scarf | \$2 | 8-button | \$3 |
| Nylon Clutch | \$5 | Glove, | \$3 |
| Handbag | \$5 | Shortie | \$3 |
| Nylon | \$3 | Glove, | 2.99 |
| Cuddle Cap | \$3 | | |

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
fashion accessories, main

Autumn-Toned Foot Fashions, by Baycrest

Richly colored Pygmalion fashion pumps... slimly elegant in soft, suede-like washable plush; the one eyelet tie adds a jaunty touch to grace a suit or coat to perfection. Flattering illusion heels, lightweight flexibility and contour fit make these shoes ones you'll love to wear. Maverick Brown, Blue Vista, Prairie Tan.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
women's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd

Nylons by Berkshire

Seamless mesh and full-fashioned hose in a full range of wanted colors. Sizes 8 1/2-11.

Seamless—
Pair 1.55

Full-fashioned—
Pair 1.39

HUDSON'S BAY
COMPANY,
hosiery, main

Starts Tuesday... The Bishop Method Free Sewing Clinic...

Tuesday, Sept. 8, Wednesday, Sept. 9, Thursday, Sept. 10, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Douglas Room, 3rd floor

Instruction by Miss Barbara Llewellyn, fashion adviser for Advance Patterns—using the well-known Edna Byrne Bishop method of home sewing. Learn the modern methods for modern sewing. A different program will be presented each day.

Admission
by Ticket Only

Free tickets available now at the Pattern Bar, fashion fabrics, second floor, limited number.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670.

Dial EV 5-1311

The BAY Will Remain
Closed All Day Monday,
Sept. 7th, Labor Day

Shop Tuesday
at the BAY

9 a.m. to
5:30 p.m.

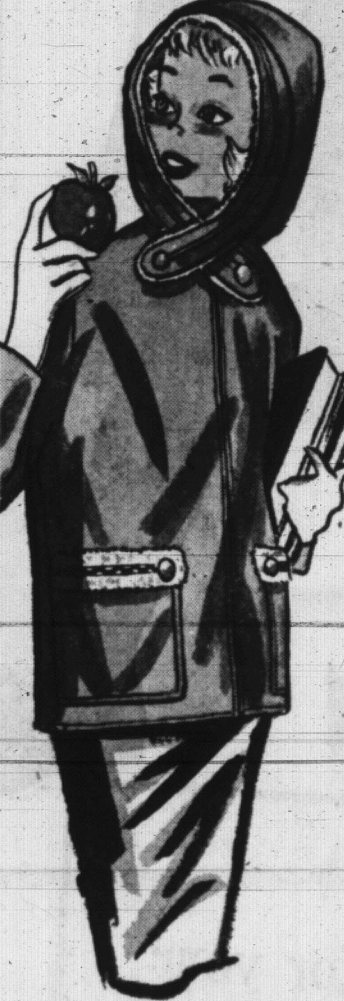
Dial EV 5-1311



School Wear for Sub-Teens, 7-14

Smart, Weather-Proof Nylon "Tiger Tuff" Car Coats

"TIGER TUFF"—the strongest, toughest fabric yet developed—actually gains strength when exposed to rain or snow! Water repellent, wind-proof, shrink-proof, colorfast, these hip-length coats are warmly quilt lined, styled with fur fabric trimmed patch pockets, zipper front, snugly fitting fur fabric lined hoods. Red, gold, blue, seafoam. Sizes 8-14. Each 21.95
\$5 down, \$5 monthly



Girls' Viyella Dresses

Attractive shirtwaist style dresses fashioned in washable, long-wearing viyella, authentic tartans. Collar and cuffs in contrasting material, smart tie trim. Sizes 8-14. Each 12.95
Also drip-dry and wash 'n' wear cotton plaid dresses. Sizes 8-14. Each 6.95 and 8.95

Pure Wool Skirts

Made by Madawaska Weavers, these well-cut, hard-wearing skirts feature wide waistband, gathered skirt, attractive woven-in border trim in soft, popular colors. Wide hems allow for growth. Rust, red, pale blue, medium blue. Sizes 7-14. Each 11.95

Orlon Sweaters

Made exclusively for HBC, these classic cardigan sweaters feature round neckline, pearl buttons, come in red, navy, white, tan and pretty pastel shades. Sizes 8-14. Each 3.95
Pullovers to match, 2.95

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd

Girls' Back-to-School Running Shoes



"Grove," by Dominion
—Popular lightweight runner, perfect for school sports. White only. Sizes 3-9. Pair 2.45.

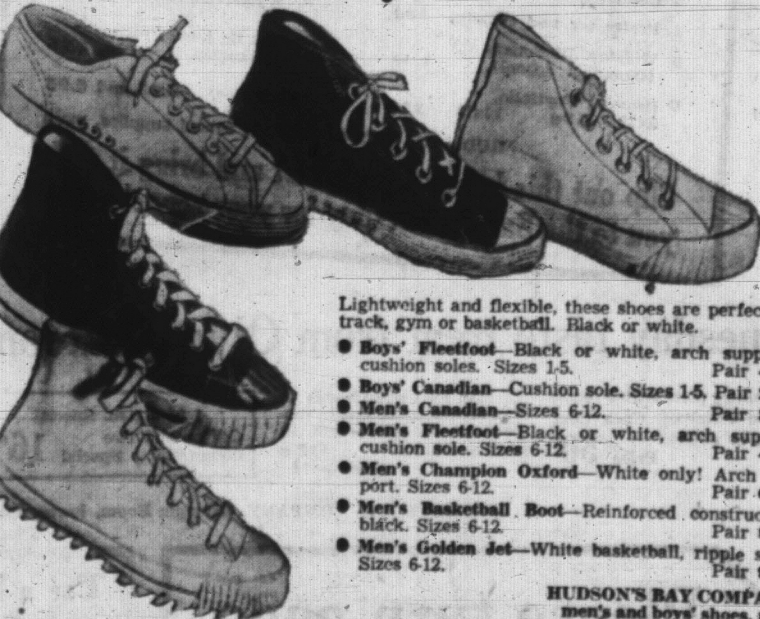
Arch Support Runners
—Fine quality running shoes with famous "Posture Foundation" insoles and arch supports. Black, sizes 3-9. Pair 4.45

"Arch-Flex" Runners
—Well-fitting shoes with popular cushion arch and side air holes. White only. Sizes 3 1/2-9. Pair 4.45

"Fleet Foot" Runners
—Quality running shoes with shock-proof cushion arch, heavy toe guard and sole construction. Ventilated air holes. Sizes 3 1/2-9. Pair 5.95

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
women's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd

Men's and Boys' Runners



Lightweight and flexible, these shoes are perfect for track, gym or basketball. Black or white.

- Boys' Fleetfoot—Black or white, arch supports, cushion soles. Sizes 1-5. Pair 4.45
- Boys' Canadian—Cushion sole. Sizes 1-5. Pair 2.95
- Men's Canadian—Sizes 6-12. Pair 2.45
- Men's Fleetfoot—Black or white, arch support, cushion sole. Sizes 6-12. Pair 4.95
- Men's Champion Oxford—White only! Arch support. Sizes 6-12. Pair 6.95
- Men's Basketball Boot—Reinforced construction, black. Sizes 6-12. Pair 8.45
- Men's Golden Jet—White basketball, ripple soles. Sizes 6-12. Pair 9.95

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
men's and boys' shoes, main

Turn the Page for More Back-to-School Values

Phone EV 5-1311

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 21ST MAY 1870

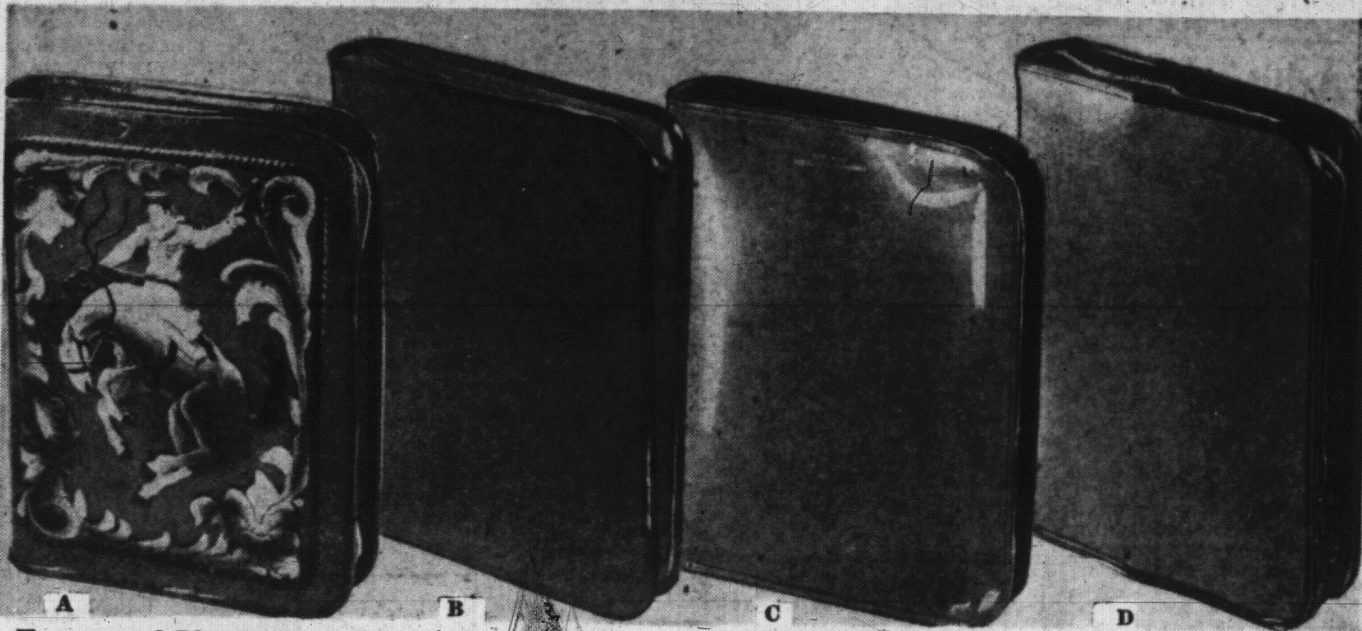
The Bay Will Remain Closed All Day Monday, September 7 — Labor Day

Shop Tuesday Sept. 8 at the Bay 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

The Bay rings the bell for back-to-school

Shop from the Bay's large selection of loose-leaf binders

Be sure to get one of the BAY'S Historical Map Book Covers when you purchase your school supplies— Limited quantity, so hurry!



A. Texum and Plastic Tooled Loose-leaf Binders

Here are the finest binders of the inexpensive binder range. Feature rugged, hardwearing covers with protective rubber edges, large trigger-action rings. Choose from attractively tooled designs of animals or sports scenes in popular colors. Complete with rabbit's foot or pencil case.

Price, 5⁹⁵ to 6⁹⁵

B. Scuffproof Binders—Won't crack or peel

A new miracle finish... will not crack, peel or chip... resists scuffs and scratches... will stand up to lots of rough play and abuse! Plus, are unaffected by cold weather, water or acids. Feature large 2-inch rings, vinyl plastic gussets, and inside gusseted pocket. Brown only.

Price, 5⁹⁵ to 7⁹⁵

C. Solid Leather Binders—With trigger-action rings

Sturdy solid leather binders with attractive pebble or plain finish. Features lightning zipper or "Big Zip" closing, strong 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch trigger-action rings with vinyl plastic gussets, as well as "all-leather" gussets. Open size 15x25. Many assorted covers and designs.

Price, 7⁹⁵ to 8⁹⁵

D. Top-Quality Binders—For years of use!

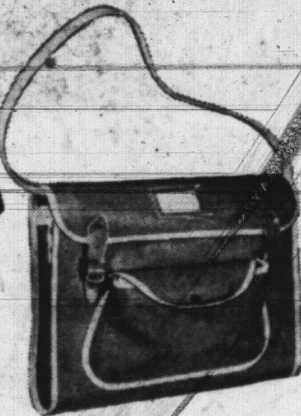
These binders feature smooth and split hide leather as well as top-grain cowhide covers. Lightning zippers, electro-weld vinyl gussets, dependable 2-inch trigger-action rings and inside gusseted pockets. Handsomely finished in tan, brown and black. Ideal for junior, senior high or for college students.

Price, 10⁹⁵ to 14⁹⁵

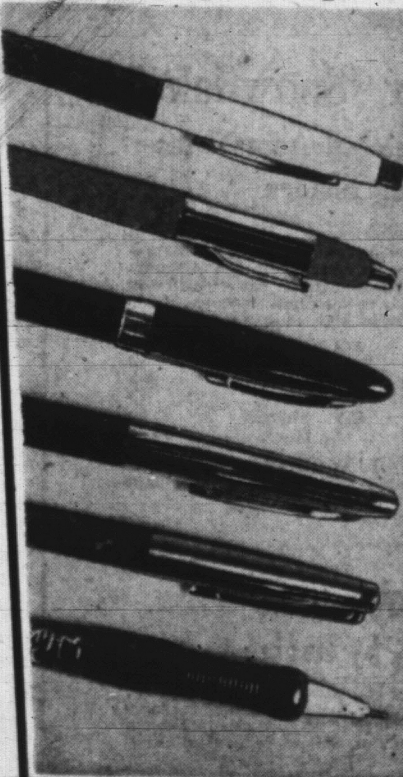
Nylon, Tuxon School Bags

For the younger folks — Gay tweed, leather and vinyl school bags, to hold all your school exercise books, textbooks, pencils, crayons, lunches, etc. Carry all your school supplies easily and conveniently. Keep them safe to and from school.

Price 2²⁵ to 4⁹⁸



Shop from the Bay's large selection of fountain and ballpoint pens . . .



Fountain Pens

1. Parker 21. Blue, red, green and black; nib sizes extra-fine, fine, medium and broad. Price 5⁹⁵
2. Esterbrook. Blue, green, black, grey, maroon, mauve and yellow; 15 different nib sizes. Price 2⁹⁵
3. Waterman's Skywriter. Black, blue, red; fine and medium nib sizes. Price 1⁹⁵
4. Waterman's Cartridge Pens. Nib sizes fine and medium. Price range, 2⁹⁵ to 17⁵⁰
5. Sheaffer Snorkel. Blue, green, red and black; extra-fine, fine, medium and broad nib sizes. Price range, 8⁷⁵ to 25⁹⁵

Ballpoint Pens

- Eversharp. 98⁹⁵, 1²⁹ and 1⁴⁹
Price range, 98⁹⁵ to 1⁴⁹
Esterbrook. Price 1⁹⁵
Ad-Pac. Recommended for school use. Price 98⁹⁵
Parker Jotter. Out-writes most leading ball pens. Price, 1⁹⁵ to 2⁹⁵
Northrite. Price range, 35⁹⁵, 49⁹⁵ and 98⁹⁵

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, stationery, main

Choose pre-packaged school supplies for grades 1 to 6...

Grade 1.

- 2 pencils
- 1 pink pearl eraser
- 1 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ x9 $\frac{1}{2}$ exercise book, half plain, half ruled
- 1 unlined exercise book
- 2 lined ink paper exercise books
- 1 primary ruler, $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch divisions
- 1 bottle white library paste
- 1 box wax crayons, 16's

1⁴⁴

Grade 2.

- 2 pencils (HB)
- 1 pink pearl eraser
- 1 unlined pencil paper exercise book
- 5 lined ink paper exercise books
- 1 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ x9 $\frac{1}{2}$ exercise book, half plain, half ruled
- 1 ruler, $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch divisions
- 1 bottle white library paste
- 1 box crayons, 16's

1⁷⁴

Grade 3. Price 3.14 Grade 5. Price 4.14

Grade 4. Price 3.58 Grade 6. Price 4.48

Winston Dictionaries are not included in packs. They are available at 1⁴⁰

Portfolios also available. 19⁹⁵ and 29⁹⁵

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, school supplies, main

Visit the Bay's text-book section — for elementary and high school

Textbook Selection Includes:

- Maclean Practice Compendium No. 1. Grade 1. 30c
- Friends and Neighbors. Grade 2. 1.90
- Streets and Roads. Grade 3. 2.10
- More Streets and Roads. Grade 3. 2.10
- Canadian Speller. Grade 3. 95c
- Young Explorers. Grade 4. 2.20
- Gay Adventures. Grade 5. 2.40
- New World Horizons. Grade 5. 2.65
- Proud Procession. Grade 6. 2.55
- Old World Horizons. Grade 6. 2.40

Work Books from Grade 1 to Grade 6

- Fun with Dick and Jane. Grade 1. 55c
- Our New Neighbors. Grade 1. 55c
- Friends and Neighbors. Grade 1. 55c
- More Friends and Neighbors. Grade 2. 55c
- Streets and Roads. Grade 2. 55c
- More Streets and Roads. Grade 3. 55c
- Young Explorers. Grade 4. 70c
- Gay Adventures. Grade 5. 70c
- Proud Procession. Grade 6. 80c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, school supplies, main

Check this list for your back-to-school supplies

- Pencils, HB, H, 2H. 9⁹⁵ 3 for 25⁹⁵
- Primary Pencils. 10⁹⁵
- Pink Pearl Eraser. 5⁹⁵, 10⁹⁵
- Exercise Books, plain or ruled. 10⁹⁵ and 2 for 25⁹⁵
- Primary Ruler, $\frac{1}{4}$ ". 10⁹⁵, 15⁹⁵
- Ruler, metal edge. 15⁹⁵
- White-Library Paste. 19⁹⁵
- Sargent's Wax Crayons, 16's. 35⁹⁵
- 24 Assorted Colors. 50⁹⁵
- 24 Assorted Colors. 60⁹⁵
- Tempodisc Paints, No. 6, 1-10. 25⁹⁵, 49⁹⁵, 1.20
- Tempodisc Paints No. 12, 1-65. 25⁹⁵, 49⁹⁵, 1.20
- Reeves Poster Paints, No. 8. 1.95
- Scrap Drawing Pads. 29⁹⁵
- Scissors, 4" long. 29⁹⁵
- Pen Nibs. 2 for 5⁹⁵
- Pen Holders, Maclean style. 15⁹⁵
- Ad-Pac Ball Pen. 98⁹⁵
- Music Dictation Book. 15⁹⁵
- Compass. 20⁹⁵, 29⁹⁵, 90⁹⁵
- Protractor and Square. 10⁹⁵
- Winston Dictionary (Canadian school). 1.40
- Drawing Portfolio. 9x12 19⁹⁵ 12x15 29⁹⁵
- Paint Brushes, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. 20⁹⁵ to 45⁹⁵
- Math Sets. 79⁹⁵, 89⁹⁵, 1.50, 1.95
- HBC Typing Paper, 500 sheets. 1.95
- Art Glo Wood Crayons. 59⁹⁵
- Viva Tone Wood Crayons. 39⁹⁵
- Blotting Paper. 5⁹⁵
- Reinforcements. 2 for 15⁹⁵
- HBC Typing Pad. 39⁹⁵
- Canary Newsprint Tablet. 10⁹⁵
- Loose-leaf Refills, 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ x11, with or without rule. 25⁹⁵, 49⁹⁵, 1.20
- Key Tabs. 79⁹⁵ and 1.20
- Sheaffer Ink. 29⁹⁵
- Parker Ink. 29⁹⁵
- Waterman's Ink. 29⁹⁵
- Essay Covers. 20⁹⁵
- Pencil Pouches. 35⁹⁵, 59⁹⁵, 79⁹⁵
- Combination Pencil Box. 49⁹⁵, 69⁹⁵, 95⁹⁵
- Walt Disney Flight to the Moon Exercise Books. 10⁹⁵
- Student De Luxe Protractor and triangles. 80⁹⁵, 1.25
- Slide Rules. 3.95 and 6.95

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, school supplies, main

Clip out this handy Check-List and bring it with you to the Bay on Tuesday for your school needs

Tuesday taste treat from Olympic Room

Hamburg plate with French-Fried Potatoes, Coca Cola, milk or coffee. Price 50⁹⁵

De Luxe Ice Cream Sodas... two scoops of ice cream topped with whipped cream (at soda fountain). Price 25⁹⁵

4 to 5 p.m. Special Coffee and two doughnuts. Special 16⁹⁵

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Olympic Room, lower main

Please turn page

Use a Bay Budget for All Your Back-to-School Needs

Get pencils, books, clothing, etc., on a handy Bay Budget. Just 10% down (minimum \$5) on one of a group of purchases (except foods). Take up to six months to pay. No carrying charges if paid in full within three months.

OPEN A HANDY BAY CHARGE ACCOUNT

Your account can be opened quickly and conveniently in any department where you shop, or in the Credit Department, fourth floor

SAANICHTON FAIR OPENS WITH BANG

Threat of rain failed to hamper the time-honored Saanichton Fair—the oldest exhibition west of the Great Lakes—as large crowds turned out to view hundreds of horticultural and livestock exhibits.

The fair opened with events for young people of 4-H Clubs, and a spectacular western horse show was scheduled for later today.

Members of the junior farm clubs with their animals, which included calves, goats and rabbits, competed for honors in judging and demonstration competitions.

The day has been especially set aside for them—while Monday will be devoted mainly to competitions for professional farmers.

Among the main features of the fair are the garden and kitchen craft exhibits in the Agricultural Hall.

The exhibits represent the best fruits, vegetables and flowers grown in the Greater Victoria area.

"The fruits and vegetables are of exceptionally high quality this year," said one official. "I also have never seen so many entries."

The fair's big day will be Monday, when it will be officially opened by Defence Minister G. R. Pearkes.

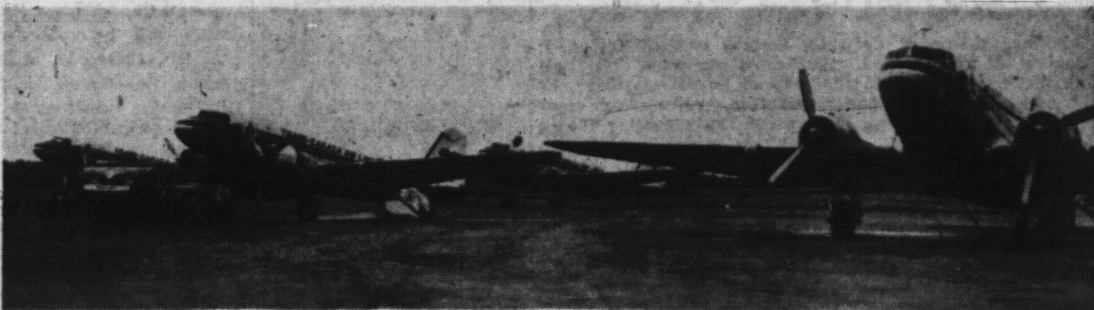
The big attractions will include Highland dances and a spectacular English riding show, a popular event with spectators.

For people who are interested in home cooking, some of the finest cakes, pies and bread will be on view. Competition in these classes is keen this year.

The fair is offering prizes totalling more than \$7,000. The main awards will go to winning cattle breeders who have brought in stock from all parts of Vancouver Island. The sheep and Holstein entries this year are exceptionally good.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1959 17



All Types of Planes Pressed Into Service at Patricia Bay

TCA Battles Weather To Set New Record

WEEKEND ISSUE HONORS FAMED B.C. BALLERINA

A British Columbia girl, dancing under the name Lynn Seymour, has skyrocketed to stardom as a ballerina with London's Royal Ballet.

Although Lynn launched her career in Vancouver, Victoria can claim a close interest in the young dancer, for it was here during the war years that she took her first dancing lessons—as a tiny tot of four.

Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Springbett (Lynn's real name) brought her to the city when Dr. Springbett was stationed here with the dental corps.

At Florence Clough's studio little Lynn took her first lessons and a friend, Mrs. W. A. MacDonald, says: "She knew even then that dancing was what she wanted and could hardly wait for her first pair of toe shoes."

In Weekend Magazine in this issue Lynn is the cover girl and Victorians will join with other British Columbians in cheering her on to further fame.

Weekend Travel Still Menaced

Deteriorating weather conditions over Vancouver Island and the mainland today threatened to curtail air travel over the Labor Day weekend.

But at press time Trans-Canada Air Lines was still operating a fast shuttle service, using all types of aircraft between Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle.

Big four-engined transcontinental airliners had been pressed into service to catch up with the heavy backlog of passengers caused by bad weather and rebuilding of the main runway at Victoria International Airport, which has restricted flying to daylight hours.

Ferry services between here and Port Angeles and between Victoria and Vancouver via Nanaimo were operating normally, and Vancouver Island Coach Lines have put on extra coaches between here and Nanaimo.

"We have extended our services to meet the demand," a Coach Lines spokesman said.

SHUTTLE SERVICE Using everypossible aircraft available, TCA continued its fast shuttle service between Victoria and Vancouver this morning, making 10 flights both ways between 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. and transporting more than 600 passengers.

Planes landed or took off at frequent intervals and by 11 a.m. TCA had caught up with the backlog of passengers awaiting transportation between Victoria and Vancouver.

Between 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Friday TCA carried a record of 1,232 passengers to and from the Island, with planes landing and taking off every four or five minutes.

BAD WEATHER "Unless the weather deteriorates, we shall be able to keep up with passenger demands both ways over the weekend," a TCA spokesman said. He added that weather forecasts were unfavorable.

On its emergency shuttle service, TCA has been using six 28-passenger DC3s, a 75-passenger Super G Constellation, a 44-passenger turbo-prop Viscount and a 62-passenger North Star.

The larger craft, normally used on transcontinental flights, were transferred to the Victoria service immediately on landing at Vancouver Airport from distant points.

"We lost no time in getting them over to Victoria," the TCA spokesman said. "They were serviced and re-fueled as fast as possible."

Weather permitting, TCA planned to operate a total of 188 flights during the four-day weekend, transporting 5,600 passengers between Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle. The normal schedule calls for 120 DC-3 flights.

MORE CONFUSION Night-flying is curtailed between Aug. 31 and Sept. 21 due to lengthening and strengthening of the main runway by the federal transport department.

On Friday the department added to the confusion by closing off a secondary runway so that the main runway project could proceed past an intersection.

This forced aircraft to use the runway running from southwest to northeast. This runway became unsuitable for DC-3s Friday morning because of high southwesterly winds and generally unfavorable weather.

But flying was resumed at 4 p.m. when the four-engined planes were pressed into service.

WEAKER WINDS The larger craft can land at Victoria airport in crosswinds of up to 20 knots an hour, but the DC-3s cannot land in crosswinds of more than 12 knots an hour.

Reduced winds this morning enabled all types of aircraft to be used.

A spokesman for the federal transport department said it is

Sailor Hurt as Car Crashes on Wet Road

Able Seaman Donald Crawford, HMCS Naden, was in "good" condition in hospital today after the car he was driving plied into a telephone pole shortly after midnight on Cadboro Bay Road.

The car was a total wreck. It was at first thought that Crawford had sustained a possible skull fracture. He suffered concussion and bruises when his car, going east, skidded on the wet road and split the pole in two in front of 2154 Cadboro Bay.

There were at least five other accidents Friday attributed to the wet streets.

Detailed in hospital for observation was Mrs. Elizabeth Rey, 3963 Quadra, whose car was in collision with one driven by Maurice Barrely, 2160 Haultain, at Hillside and Fifth.

She sustained forehead injuries, and was admitted to St. Joseph's.

IWA Leaders Decide Today On 'Formula'

Woods union leaders will decide today whether to recommend acceptance of the Deutsch "ten-and-ten" formula for settling the two-month coast loggers strike.

Their decision will be made known at a press conference Sunday and the union membership will begin voting on the recommendation Tuesday.

Dr. John Deutsch, government mediator called in to attempt solution of the dispute after the parties refused to get together, ended two weeks of talks with both sides with a recommendation that the loggers get a 10-cent pay boost this year, another 10 cents in 1960.

He also suggested a further 10 cents for journeymen.

COMPANIES SILENT The recommended formula will also be considered by Forest Industrial Relations, representing 127 affected coast lumber operators.

There was no indication today when the FIR decision would be known.

Earlier, FIR president John Billings said he considered the suggested "ten-and-ten" plan "higher than the industry could justify" but the industry may not agree with this verdict.

Some days ago the president of the Vancouver local of the International Woodworkers of America said any recommendation for a 20-cent boost for the loggers would not be acceptable, but this was an unofficial opinion.

Result of the IWA membership vote will not be known for at least a week.

Proceeds to Scouts From Flower Show

Proceeds from the annual early flower show of the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society this year will be devoted to the Mount Tolmie Scout Troop.

The show will be held Sept. 25 from 2 to 9 p.m., and Sept. 26 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Scout Hall, Shelbourne Street.

Judging will be done at the start and close of the show and proceeds from an auction of the blooms will be given to the Scouts.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Concert master and assistant conductor of Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Clifford Evans, has received an honor and a unique distinction at the hands of famed conductor, Sir John Barbirolli.

Mr. Evans will leave this weekend for Manchester, England, where he will study conducting for a three-month period under Sir John, who has made an exception in Mr. Evans' case, to his rule of never taking a pupil.

Director of the Dominion Drama Festival, Richard MacDonald will attend a meeting of Vancouver Island drama groups tonight at 8 in the Dominion Hotel.

He is conducting a Canada Council amateur drama needs survey and will discuss the regional drama festival to be held in Victoria next March.

A visit to Victoria will be made over the weekend by 75 French Canadian livestock and agricultural experts on a tour of western Canadian farms and farming methods.

Stay here will be occupied mainly in sightseeing for the group which is expected to return east Tuesday.

A smoke abatement advisory committee will be sought by public works chairman, Geoffrey Edgewood at the next city council meeting.

The committee could have been set up following passing of an anti-smoke bylaw by the council eight years ago.

The council is expected to meet Thursday.

Chief Army Chaplain To Take City Church

Chaplain-general of the Protestant Canadian armed forces, Brigadier the Venerable John W. Forth will retire early next year and become minister of St. Martin's-in-the-Field here.

Born in England, he began in the army as a bugler and was chaplain to the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa in the European theatre during the last war.

OKANAGAN HAS BEST WEATHER BUT VICTORIA BEST CLIMATE

Premier Bennett announced Friday he will hold a cabinet meeting at Penticton Sept. 22.

Asked if it wouldn't be snowing there then, he said the Okanagan Valley has the best weather on the continent—the trees would be turning to autumn colors and it would be beautiful.

What's wrong with Victoria weather? he was asked.

He said it had the best year-round climate in the world—dropping the subject with no offended voters in any direction.

CAKES ON DISPLAY

will soon become cakes for eating, is the hopeful attitude of David Evans, 4822 Townsend Drive, and Donald Polson, 6495 Oldfield Road, as they examine one of tasty entries at Saanichton Fair. (Times Photo by Halkett.)

Cloudy, Wet Gloom Looms All Weekend

A moist air mass flowing eastward from the Pacific will give Victoria and Vancouver Island a cloudy and wet weekend, the weatherman said today.

Clouds will prevail both Sunday and Monday, he said, and there will be occasional showers both days.

Winds will be strong again tonight, with westerlies at 20 miles per hour predicted, and gusts as high as 30 miles. They are expected to continue into Sunday.

Temperatures will range between 50 degrees tonight, and a chilly 62 degrees Sunday. Same temperatures are expected for Sunday night and Monday.

Similar conditions will apply on the west coast, where many Victorians are visiting Tofino and Ucluelet for the first time over the newly-opened road, and northward to the salmon fishing waters of Comox and Campbell River.

Forecasting has been done in the past week by Jack Kermod of the Vancouver weather office, taking the place of regular weatherman William Maokie. He will continue work at the Gonzales weather office here until Mr. Maokie's return Sept. 18.

George H. Copley, 2833 Adelaide, was fined \$15 in Oak Bay police court Friday for being a minor in possession of liquor.

A recent proposal by officials in Oregon and Washington for a "little summit" meeting with Premier Bennett on matters of common concern, was brushed off by Premier Bennett Friday.

He said he would be glad to have a social meeting with the state governors. "But we can't deal on international matters."

A meeting of some 40 B.C. Centennial Pioneers was held Tuesday in Cridge Memorial Hall.

A business session was followed by a display of colored slides taken by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stewart in the course of a 4,000-mile trip through California and other states.

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Completed arrangements for the Twin Isles Conference on Canadian-American relations were announced today.

Host of the conference is G. Max Bell, president of F.P. Publications, which publishes the Times and other papers across Canada.

The Twin Isles estate, where a score of internationally prominent figures will be guests for the discussions, is located near Campbell River.

The visiting leaders will meet in Vancouver next Thursday, Sept. 10, and travel to the Twin Isles estate in Mr. Bell's yacht Campagna and the

yacht Jormholm, owned by Mervin Dutton, Calgary. They will return to Vancouver Sept. 14.

Papers will be presented at the conference and informal discussions held on a variety of subjects of joint interest to Canada and the United States, including trade, hydro-electric power and other forms of energy, and political relations.

Following is a complete list of guests who have accepted invitations:

Opposition leader Lester B. Pearson, Ottawa; Congressman Frank Coffin, Washington, D.C.; Blair Fraser, Maclean's Magazine, Ottawa; Arthur Laro, vice-president, The

FIRE WARNING FOR HUNTERS

With the fire hazard either low or low to moderate, throughout B.C., the forest service today wished sportsmen "good hunting" for the opening of the season Sept. 18.

Officials repeated their warning to guard against leaving cigarette butts and campfires burning, since they could still start fires in some areas.

To date this year there have been 1,972 fires in B.C., fought at a cost of \$672,947. At this time last year \$4,081,601 had been spent fighting 3,910 fires.

Barbers Stall Price Boost

Haircuts in Victoria will remain at \$1.25, at least for another month.

At a meeting of shop operators and barbers Friday night in Williams Hall, Broughton St., a slight majority vote favored retention of the present price "until the I.W.A. strike is over."

"We didn't come to any agreement," said an unofficial spokesman. A number of the men are in favor of holding the line.

Vancouver haircut prices have been \$1.50 for some weeks now and Victoria is expected to follow suit.

The spokesman explained that private operators not employing labor are more likely to favor holding the present price whereas operators paying salaries favored a raise in price to keep pace with increased wages.

TWIN ISLES ARRANGEMENTS ISSUED

International Meet Next Week

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Opposition leader Lester B. Pearson, Ottawa; Congressman Frank Coffin, Washington, D.C.; Blair Fraser, Maclean's Magazine, Ottawa; Arthur Laro, vice-president, The

Houston Post; Frank Hall, Railwaymen's Union, Montreal.

F. R. Graham, financier, Vancouver; Bruce Hutchison, author and editor, Victoria Times; Lawrence E. Laybourne, managing director, Time magazine, Canadian edition, Toronto.

R. S. Malone, general manager, F.P. Publications Ltd., Winnipeg; Victor Sifton, board chairman, F.P. Publications; Winnipeg; Jack R. White, president, Imperial Oil Ltd., Toronto; Ernest Manning, Premier of Alberta, Edmonton.

J. Stuart Keate, publisher, Victoria Times; R. A. Farquharson, press councillor, Canadian Embassy, Washington, D.C.; Basil L. Walters, editor, Chicago Daily News; Elmer Brown, president, ITU, Indianapolis; E. T. McCormick, president, American Stock Exchange, New York City.

Nolin Trudeau, advertising executive, Montreal; Charles Armstrong, president, University of Nevada, Reno; F. William Nicks, general manager, Bank of Nova Scotia, Toronto.

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Judging will be done at the start and close of the show and proceeds from an auction of the blooms will be given to the Scouts.

Movie Benefit Set to Help Quake Victim

A benefit double-feature show for badly injured Saanichton Det-Sgt. Joseph Armstrong will be held Sunday, Sept. 13, in the Tillikum Outdoor Theatre, it was announced today.

The police officer suffered his injuries last month when he was caught in the earthquake-landslide while vacationing in Yellowstone National Park.

St. Joseph's Hospital officials today said his condition was "good" but that he is not yet allowed to have visitors.

The fund for the injured man has reached \$4,632. It was started by Police Chief W. A. Pearson as Det. Armstrong joined the force too late to be eligible for a pension.

"GOING TOUGH" Also the injured man had only 26 days of accumulated sick leave coming, and the going will be "tough" until he gets back to work — which could be a long while.

Manager of the Tillikum, Fred Ikon, said the idea of the benefit came from Mrs. Ikon.

The program will start at 8 p.m. with doors open at 7. Playing will be "Many Rivers to Cross," starring Clark Gable and Susan Hayward, and "Green Fire" with Stewart Granger and Grace Kelly.

Donations at the theatre will be accepted by off-duty Saanichton police officers.

ASK The TIMES

Q—Would you kindly tell me what kind of bear was that old white one in captivity in Beacon Hill Park some years ago?"—O.S.

A. The Beacon Hill Park bear, which died on December 4, 1948, at the age of 24, was known as Ursus Kermodei. It was a rare species of white bear discovered on Princess Royal Island on the B.C. Coast and was named in honor of the late Francis Kermode, curator of the provincial museum. Mr. Kermode led an expedition which captured the first live specimens after he had examined skins from animals shot by Indians. At first it was thought the bear was an albino of the ordinary black bears, but research proved it was a species not previously known. It was not a polar bear.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along with the Times, addressed to: "Ask the Times," 1100 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C. Questions and answers will be published daily.

Questions should deal with matters of that and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve legal problems or legal questions. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers.



Jerusalem Trip Pastor's Topic

Former pastor of Central Baptist Church, Dr. J. B. Rowell, will preach at both services in the church Sunday.

With Mrs. Rowell he has recently returned from a trip to the Holy Land, Cairo, Athens, Rome, Paris, and Great Britain.

He will speak on "We Drank of Jacob's Well" in the morning and "We Saw Jerusalem—The Vision That Vitalizes" at evening service.

ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral

Bookings and Quads.
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow,
M.A., M. Ed., Dean and Rector

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11.00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

Sermon:
The Rev. Canon
R. E. H. Howell

7.30 p.m.—Evensong

Sermon:
The Rev. Canon
R. E. H. Howell

7.00 p.m.—Evensong, James
Bay Hall, 520 Niagara St.

Sermon:
The Rev. Dr. S. Williams

Holy Communion

Tuesday, 11.00 a.m.

Thursday, 7.15 a.m.

Mattins each week-day
at 9.00 a.m.

Evensong each week-day
at 5.15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA near PANDORA

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.

Mattins and Holy Communion

Rev. N. D. B.

Larmonth, D.D.

Of the Anglican Theological
College of B.C.

7.10 p.m.—Organ Preludes

Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus. Bac.,
F.R.C.O.

7.30 p.m.

Rev. N. D. B.

Larmonth

ST. PETER'S, LAKE HILL

St. Peter's Road, near Quadra

Rev. K. M. King, Ph.D., Incumbent

11.00 a.m.

FAMILY SERVICE

Sermon:
"JOY IN TOIL—GOD'S GIFT
TO MAN"

Preacher: The Incumbent

3 p.m.—Holy Baptism

ST. MARY'S

High Road, Oak Bay

Rev. Canon Hywel J.

JONES, L.Th., Rector

Holy Communion—8.30 and 10.30

Mattins and Sermon—11.00 a.m.

Preacher:

Rev. Canon F. Pike

Evensong and Sermon

7.30 p.m.

Rev. E. MUGFORD

Baby Crib, 11.00 a.m.

in the Parish Hall

THURSDAY

Holy Communion, 10.30 a.m.

ST. PHILIP'S

Corner Neil and Eastenders Streets

Holy Communion, 8.30 a.m.

Holy Communion and Sermon

11.00 a.m.

Preacher

Rev. E. MUGFORD

S. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads

Serving Queenswood, Ten Mile

Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay

TRINITY XV

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST

SERMONS ON PRAYER

(8) INTERCESSION

3.30 p.m.—Holy Baptism

4.30 p.m.—Holy Baptism

7.30 p.m.—EVENSONG

"THE MASTER WORKMAN"

Fungit thoughts for Labor

Day, 1959

WEEKDAY SERVICES

TUESDAY

7.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

THURSDAY

10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

Intercessions for the Sick

Rev. WILLIAM HILLS, Rector

ST. MATTHIAS'

Cor. of Richmond and Richardson

Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

7.30 p.m.—Evensong

Nursery facilities are available

during the morning service

Thursday—10.30 a.m.

Holy Communion

Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra

ST. BARNABAS' Church

Belmont and Regatta

(Mt. Tolmie Bus)

TRINITY XV

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Sung Mass and Sermon

7.30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon

Wed. and Fri. at 9.30 a.m.

Thurs. at 7.30 a.m.

The Rev. Canon T. Bailey,
Rector

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

Two Blocks North of Esplanade

On Belmont Ave.

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Mattins

7.30 p.m.—Evensong

THE REV. T. D. B. RAGO, Rector

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH

Quadra Hill, Quadra

TRINITY XV

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11.00 a.m.—Mattins

7.30 p.m.—Evensong

THE REV. T. D. B. RAGO, Rector



GUEST SPEAKER at a public lecture in Victoria Thursday will be Christian Scientist Albert C. Moon of Chicago. The lecture will be held at 8 p.m. in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1205 Pandora. Mr. Moon is in the course of a nationwide speaking tour and is an authorized teacher of Christian Science.



A CALL to Centennial United Church has been accepted by Rev. Dr. S. J. B. Parsons who has been pastor of Scarborough United Church, Calgary. Assumption of the post is subject to the approval of the Victoria and Calgary presbyteries of the United Church. He will succeed Rev. Douglas B. Carr who will be going to Calgary. Dr. Parsons was born in England and came to Canada in 1923, obtaining a bachelor of arts degree from University of Manitoba and graduating in theology from the United College, Winnipeg. He was president of the Alberta Conference of the United Church in 1954 and 1955.

Two Churches Holding Back On Divorce

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Anglican and Roman Catholic churches are the biggest stumbling blocks to a reasonable divorce law in Canada, a Kingston, Ont. lawyer said Thursday.

The two churches "both oppose divorce because it's against their dogma that marriage is indissoluble," Henry Cartwright, a specialist in family law, said in an interview while attending the Canadian Bar Association convention.

"Even if we accept the extremely dubious claim that the early Christian church did uphold the indissolubility of marriage, it's still a religious dogma that the churches are showing down everyone's throat, whether we accept it or not."

Mr. Cartwright now is preparing a book on divorce for laymen. He said Canadian divorce laws are based "purely on physical grounds—adultery for a divorce and impotence for annulment."

"We completely ignore the spiritual and mental aspects of marriage."



"Labour Day, 1959"
Dr. McLean's subject
Adele Goulet, soloist
11.00 a.m.—Sunday

"After Holidays—
What?"
Minister's 7.30 p.m. subject
Allan Husband, soloist
WE WELCOME VISITORS

St. Andrew's
Presbyterian
Downtown—Douglas at Broughton
Minister:
The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean,
C.D., M.A., D.D.
Organist and Choirmaster:
C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M.,
A.T.C.M.

Gorge Presbyterian Church
Tillamook Rd. at Walter St.
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7.30 p.m.
You Are Welcome

St. Paul's
Minister:
Rev. J. C. Boyce, B.A., B.D.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY
ALLIANCE CHURCH
1800 YATES ST.
REV. THEO W. CHAPMAN, Pastor
10.15 a.m.—Sunday School
Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
8.30 p.m.—Youth Meeting

Deaconess To Be Installed

Holy Communion will be celebrated Sunday in Grace Lutheran Church when Freda Gatzke will be consecrated into the Diaconate at the morning worship service. Dr. J. L. Deaton, president of the North American Board of the Diaconate will be the speaker.

Rev. Edwin Bracher, former pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, now president of the Pacific Synod will be present. Sister Anna Melville will also participate in the service by presenting Miss Gatzke and bestowing the cross upon her.

The consecration of a Deaconess is an outstanding event in the United Lutheran Church of America, and Miss Gatzke is the first to be consecrated in Grace Lutheran Church. She is one of 10 deaconesses selected by the United Lutheran Church for work in Canada with the Board of American Missions. She is the only deaconess west of Winnipeg.

First United Church
Cor. Quadra and Belmont Road
Ministers:
Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D.
Rev. C. Leighton Straight, B.A.
Rev. W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.D.
Directors of Music:
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

11.00 a.m.
Labour Day Address
Duet:
Shirley Main, J. Roberto Wood

7.30 p.m.
"Do Protestants
Forget the
Virgin Mary?"
Soloist—J. Roberto Wood
Rev. A. I. Higgins,
B.A., B.D.
at both services

Baby Crib and Nursery
at 11.00 a.m.
This Church is Fitted
With Heating Aids
Visitors Cordially Welcomed

METROPOLITAN
UNITED CHURCH
Pandora at Quadra
Ministers:
Rev. F. E. B. James, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., B.D.
Rev. C. R. McMillan, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster:
Mr. Eric Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.

11 a.m.
"WORDS
FREQUENTLY
MISPRONOUNCED"
and
Story for older children
7.30 p.m.

"HANDS OF
CONSECRATION"
Guest Preacher at both services:
Rev. Ralph Butler, B.Sc.,
S.T.B., M.Sc.
Of the Puget Sound Conference
Guest Soloist, Miss Ann Burridge

11 a.m.—Nursery for very young
children; the older children are
invited to attend morning worship
with their parents.
Sept. 10th, 8 p.m.
Choir resumes practice
Sept. 12th—CHURCH SCHOOL
reopens in all departments
We Welcome Visitors

Centennial United Church
George Road, near cor. of Douglas
and Hillside
Director of Music:
Julian A. White, A.T.C.M.
Organist, Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst

11.00 a.m.
"IN HARNESS FOR
SERVICE"
Rev. C. L. Streight
Assistant Minister of First United
Church, Victoria, B.C.

11.00 a.m.—Baby Crib, Nursery,
Kindergarten and Primary Dept.
(Babies in arms to 8 years of age.)
Children over 8 years of age are
encouraged to attend church with
their parents.
Bring the whole family to church
Hearing Aids Available
A Friendly Welcome Awaits You
Evening Services resumed next
Sunday, Sept. 13th

Oak Bay United Church
Millicent at Granite
Minister:
Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.
Organist: James Spindler
Choir Director: Mrs. V. Barclay

Service 11 a.m.
"Fellow-Labourers"

Fairfield United Church
Fairfield and Mass
Minister:
Rev. E. E. Johnston, B.A., D.D.
Director of Music:
Mr. Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T.
Sermon Subjects:
11.00 a.m.
"GOD'S PLAN FOR ALL"
"UNPROFITABLE SERVANTS"
Dr. Johnston will preach at
both services.
Crib and Nursery at 11 a.m.

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED
Minister: Rev. A. I. Avery
Organist:
Miss M. Vaughan, L.R.S.M.
11 a.m.
"THE
SANCTITY OF LABOR"

Gordon United, Langford
Goldstream Avenue
Rev. Gordon F. Dangierfield, B.A.
11.00 a.m. Subject:
"GIVING ALL TO GOD"
Small Church but a Friendly Church

Miss Gatzke has received a call from Edmonton, where she was born, to assist in organizational, mission and educational work of the church.

Miss Gatzke, a graduate of Victoria High School, attended college in Washington State for three years, followed by two years at the Lutheran Deaconess Training School, Baltimore, Md.

Upon her graduation a year ago she received her bachelor of arts degree. The past year she has served in Supervised Field Work with Redeemer Church, Jersey City, N.J.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gatzke of 15 Oswego Street.

His public addresses will be each day at 7.45 p.m. in the Christadelphian Hall, Kings and Blanshard.

Erskine Presbyterian Church
Marble Road and Lortie Street
Service 10 a.m.
Knox Presbyterian Church
Stanley Ave. and Pembroke St.
Service 11.30 a.m.
Minister:
REV. DAVID MURPHY, B.A.
Labour Day Services

Victoria's Historic Church
CHURCH OF OUR LORD
REFORMED EPISCOPAL
Humboldt and Blanshard Streets
J. Ingram Smith—Organist

11.00 a.m.
Holy Communion
Sermon:
"The Vanishing Angel"
Bishop
D. A. G. Ranklor, B.D.

7.30 p.m.
Evensong
Sermon:
"The Fourth Watch of
Night"
The Bishop

Visitors during the holiday are cordially invited to attend services at Victoria's historic church.

Sunday
Services
11 a.m.
and
7.30 p.m.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School

FREE METHODIST
1026 Cook Street Phone EV 3-1533
REV. J. H. JAMES
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship
The Voice of Methodism

Victoria Prayer Group
(Un denominational)
HEALING STUDIES
Wednesday, Sept. 9th and 30th
Owing to W.A. Meeting
Cathedral Memorial Hall
At 8.00 p.m.
OPEN TO ALL

PARKDALE CHURCH
Independent—Evangelical
3281 Harriet Road, near Burnside
Pastor James E. Storey, EV 3-7338
3281 Harriet Road, near Burnside
Sunday Services: 11.15 a.m. and
7.30 p.m.
Sunday School: at 9.45 a.m.
Thursday Prayer Meeting, 8 p.m.
You Are Welcome

OPEN DOOR
SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
1000 Cook Street
11.00 a.m.—MRS. M. McBRATNEY
7.30 p.m.—"Death Is Not the End"
MR. G. R. TINGLEY
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Healing and
 Clairvoyance

GLAD TIDINGS
TABERNACLE
543 North Park Street
Pastoral Assembly of Canada
MINISTER: REV. ERIC A. HORNBY
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School, with a Class for All
11 A.M.
A LESSON LEARNED FROM
JESUS' TRANSFIGURATION
7.30 P.M.
THE TREND OF OUR TIMES
What time is it?
This message will help you to know.
You are heartily invited to attend the services at our Church

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
(Affiliate International New Thought Alliance)
"There is a Solution to Every Problem"
RETURNED TO HER PULPIT
REV. EMMA M. SMILEY
11.00 a.m.—"SPEAK TO THE CHILDREN OF ISRAEL"
7.30 p.m.—"CREATIVE PROPHECY"
TUESDAY, 3.00 P.M.—SPECIAL HEALING SERVICE
1201 FORT STREET

VICTORIA BRITISH ISRAEL ASSOCIATION
TUESDAY, Sept. 8th, 8.00 p.m.
NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 Fort St.
Meeting for
Prayer - Praise - Thanksgiving
This is our first Prayer Meeting of the Fall
and Winter season. We invite you all.

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British-Israel)
Leader: MR. A. A. FRYER Pianist: MRS. STUART
Speaker—MR. J. S. EASON of Toronto
Subject—"LIVING ON TIPTOE EXPECTANCY"
SUNDAY, 7.30 p.m., NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 Fort St.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fernwood at Gladstone
Rev. Alvin C. Hamill, B.A., B.D.,
Minister
Music Director:
Mrs. Isabelle Goodwin
Organist, Mr. Henry Flynn
11.00 a.m.
"LABORING FOR
IMPERISHABLE MEAT"
7.30 p.m.—REV. G. R. EASTER,
B.A., B.Th., guest preacher

DOUGLAS STREET
BAPTIST CHURCH
3230 DOUGLAS
Pastor, Rev. Cecil Barker
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
Guest speaker for both services:
REV. PERCY WILLIS
"THE ROAD TO BETHANY"
7.30 p.m.—"WHAT ARE WE BUILDING?"
"A Friendly Welcome for
Everybody"

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Church School 11.00 a.m.
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Women

Victoria Daily Times SAT., SEPT. 5, 1959 19

Last Fling for Summer!

Summertime has almost ended! In a few days school clothes, books and lunch pails will be taken from cupboards and shelves as once again bells in Victoria schools ring out calling children to the hallowed halls of learning. But wait . . . there's still a little time to enjoy summer's last pleasures. Whether it be a picnic, fun in the back garden or relaxing with a book, children still have some freedom . . . their last fling for summer!

Arranged By
JUDY NICHOLSON
Women's Dept.

Photos By
BILL HALKETT
and
IRVING STRICKLAND



The beautiful seaside home of Mr. and Mrs. T. D'Arcy McGee on Sea View Road makes a wonderful setting for last days of summer playtime for their four children. Pictured with bicycles are two-year-old Tim at left, who is entering the Greater Victoria Nursery School, and Kathy, six years old, and sister, Margot, eight, who with five-year-old Gordon are students at St. Patrick's School.



What fun it is to pack a picnic lunch, especially when the destination for this outdoor pleasure is a nearby beach or park. Stocking their basket with lots of goodies all little people enjoy, are the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Haddon of Killarney Road, Michael, 12, at centre; Rosemary, 10, at right, and Jonathan, 8, holding the family pet, Junior. Three-year-old Mark, at far left, is their cousin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eoin Ruthven of Brentwood.



These five children have had the most exciting summer. There has been one of travel, adventure, space ships, animals and fairies, through reading. They are just a few of the many Victoria children who are members of the summer reading club at the Victoria Public Library. It is nothing to these children to read up to 45 books each during the summer months. Seated at a table in the children's department at the library are from left, Helen Proctor, 11 years old, and her sister, Anne Proctor, 13; Carolyn Ashmore, 12; Collin Ashmore, 8, and Kim Gage, 7.



Picking flowers for their mother and making most of the last few days before school starts are the two sweet little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith of Murray Drive. Kneeling is Nancy, 6, who enters Craigflower School for her first year, and Robyn, 4, who will be attending kindergarten this year.



Rocking horses aren't for wintertime fun only anymore. The garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. O'Grady on Windsor Road is always crowded with toys and games so their own and the neighbors' children can have fun in the sun. Pretty Clodagh O'Grady sits atop the horse while her two little friends, Nigel Carter and Carol Smith, rock-it. All three children will start back to school next week.

THE BETTER HALF

by Bob Barnes



"Got everything? ... Life raft? ... Two-way radio? ...
Whale harpoon?"

SHOPPING GUIDE

Clean, Dry Lubricant Fixes Sticking Drawers, Zippers

By PENNY SAVER

Got a zipper that doesn't zip (unless you yank and pull)? Windows stuck, drawers unmanageable? And you working gals—how about that grinding file cabinet drawer, those squeaking chair casters?

Penny's found a gem of a lubricant that does all the little jobs around the office and home—without fuss, muss, grime or grease. It's a tiny plastic bottle filled with a lubricating powder. One squeeze and out puffs a little of the colorless powder—to get everything running smoothly again in a flash!

Price is 39 cents. Don't forget to use a puff for squeaking hinges, stiff door latches. And watch it, or the boy in the family will make off with it to take squeaks out of bicycle saddle springs, stiff gears.

I moseyed through an automobile accessories shop today. Found it full of ideas for women.

Stained and grimy upholstery making you ashamed of the family chariot? There's a special car upholstery cleaner that's just made to get the inside of the car looking brand new again with a minimum of fuss.

Cleaner comes in plastic spray bottle, with brush for cleaning ceiling upholstery, sides and rugs. For leather, vinyl and nylon, cleaner just sprays on, wipes off clean. For fabric, brush it in. Works wonders on windows, too.

Big bottle of the cleaner, with brush costs \$1.98.

Rust remover for aluminum, copper and chrome was another item I saw. Originally designed for car trim, it works wonders on porcelain sinks, refrigerator, outdoor furniture. Takes out all the yellow stains.

Rust remover cleans and polishes shiny metals, and also leaves a transparent film to prevent further rusting and tarnishing.

Large size tube costs 89 cents.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Give Some Thought to This Checklist for Fall

Here's a checklist for fall we might all think over.

1. I have recently mentioned

giving your hands and hair some special attention to remedy summer damage. This also goes for the complexion. Treat it to some special lubrication and care.

Try one of the hormone creams to help smooth out any little lines which may have appeared because of the drying effects of outdoor life and any squinting you may have done in the bright sunlight.

2. If you are anxious for your suntan to pale, try one of the bleaching creams or use diluted lemon or cucumber juice in buttermilk. These are mildly bleaching or at least may speed the process.

3. Take time to decide whether or not you should change the shades of your make-up for fall. There is

some range in what is becoming to any individual woman and often the colors which look best with summer garb fall to do the job with the deeper costume colors of winter.

4. Begin thinking over your fall and winter wardrobes. Make a list of what you have and one of what you will need in the way of new accessories and new outfits. Sometimes new accessories can make a suit or a dress seem new to you and to your friends.

5. Don't wait too long before getting your clothes out of moth balls. That first zippy day will slip up on you before you know it.

6. If you have gained weight this summer get busy and lose it before you must wear winter clothes.

If you would like to have my 9-Day Reducing Diet for a loss of 5 to 10 pounds in nine days, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for my 9-Day Diet booklet to me in care of this newspaper.



McCall's Printed Patterns
N5107

Any way you look at it, it's a hit. This triple-hit dress boasts a sumptuously full skirt and three important bodices. Make the square necked version with contrast fill-in and short sleeves for the daytime. Sew the short-sleeved, wide-open collared and tied version for the dinner hour. Fashion the leg-o-mutton-sleeved, widely-squared bodice for the evening. Fabric suited to the hour—plaids, gingham, woolsens, faille, shantung, satin, crepe, velvet, satins, taffetas, brocades. Junior sizes 9-15; Misses' sizes 10-16. Size 14 with full-in or tie and collar takes 3½ yards 35" fabric; with puff sleeves, 5½ yards 35" material. McCall's Printed Pattern No. N5107, 75 cents.

Send 75 cents for pattern No. N5107 to McCall Printed Pattern, 462 Front St., West, Toronto, Ont. Please print plainly name, address, zone, style number and size.

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Classes

SEPTEMBER 14

Woman Furnishes Luxury Hotel

LONDON (CP) — Housewife Mary Orenstein flew home of Toronto recently after a £10,000 shopping spree.

Almost up to the moment her plane left she was busy winding up a month-long job of buying furnishings for London's latest luxury hotel.

The hotel, the Skyway, is being built by a Canadian group on the main road leading from London Airport. The 264-room hotel will have a swimming pool, a shopping arcade and floor-to-ceiling mirrors. It is expected to open in January.

Mrs. Orenstein, an attractive 27-year-old brunette, chose all the furnishings — right down to crockery and pots and pans. Her husband, Charles, is a director of the new hotel. Others are Max Bell, of Calgary, George Gardiner and Louis Epstein of Toronto and Ronald Graham of Vancouver. Mrs. Orenstein has helped plan the decor for 10 other hotels in which her husband has an interest.

CLUB CALENDAR

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, bazaar tea, home Mrs. B. Whitehead, 927 Wollaston Street, Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, Tuesday, 8 p.m., K of P Hall, 723 Cornamant Street.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Oddfellows' Hall, Douglas Street.

DEAR ABBY...

Give Dad a Chance

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am planning a church wedding. I am afraid to have my father walk me down the aisle because he is a constant drinker and I don't think he could make it.

He lives at home but hardly anybody speaks to him. I know a bride should have her father give her away, but I don't want to take the chance of having him show up drunk and spoiling my wedding. How do I handle this problem?

BRIDE-TO-BE.

DEAR BRIDE: Alcoholism is a sickness. Your father is sick and his family is certainly not helping him by refusing to speak to him. Perhaps if you told him that you'd be the happiest bride in the world if you could walk proudly down the aisle on his arm, he'd have an incentive to stay sober. Give him that chance—even if you have to have a favorite uncle or cousin standing in readiness as an alternate should your father disappoint you. You'll be doubly blessed for offering to honor your father in God's house.

DEAR ABBY: I am only 22

Of Personal Interest

Miss Farlie Feted

Miss Pamela Farlie and Mr. Alfred Evans were guests of honor recently at a shower in the View Royal home of Mrs. Denbigh Baylis. Mrs. Ivor Worrall and Mrs. Garry Chater assisted the hostess. The September bride-to-be received a red rosebud corsage made and presented by Mrs. G. Chater. Gifts were concealed in a decorated box in shades of blue. Enjoying the smorgasbord supper were Mrs. E. C. Chater, Mrs. E. S. Baylis, Mr. and Mrs. M. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Roper, Mr. and Mrs. W. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nilsson, Lake Cowichan; Miss Maureen Evans and Mr. J. Baylis, Mr. L. Worrall, Mr. D. Baylis and Mr. R. Martin.

CLUB CALENDAR

Woman's Auxiliary, Evening Branch, St. John's Anglican Church, Fireside Room, Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Post Mistress' Club, LOBA, Tuesday, postponed until Tuesday, Sept. 22, 7:30 p.m.

Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, IOOE, home Mrs. H. Barnes, 3215 Upper Terrace, Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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Beginners — Intermediate — Advanced
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Phone EV 4-8186 for Registration
Aug. 25 to Sept. 15

Last year's students same time and same day.

Studios:
• Belmont Park
• Lake Hill



Maureen Usher at left, has had a wonderful summer and thinks another month of summer holidays would be a great idea. However, Tuesday will see her at Oak Bay Junior High School all ready for a busy term. She wears an eye-catching turtle-neck slip-on. This shaggy sweater is knit in soft heather tones and the nubby boucle skirt



is in a delicate coral shade. The thought of seeing all her friends on Tuesday at Oak Bay High School brings a bright smile to pretty face of Therese Bradshaw, right. Her co-ordinated sweater and skirt are of orlon. Shade of the long-sleeved cardigan sweater is moss green... the fringe trim is in darker tones of green to match the tweed of the smart, straight skirt.

IN STEP WITH STYLE

Schoolgal's Fashions Sensible, Comfortable

By NONA DAMASKE

The most important fashion items in many homes this past few weeks belong to the young lady of the family. Sweaters, skirts, jumper dresses, car coats and flat shoes must be ready for a busy school year.

The likes and dislikes of the high school girl are most definite. There is very little individuality of style among these young ladies, but as their chosen trend is attractive, sensible and comfortable, why try to change it? Sweaters and skirts are most important... for some girls they make up the whole school wardrobe.

Favorite skirt design is classic... slender... back vent or back pleat and most often is chosen in a hard-finish fabric.

Students in western Canada wear their skirts a trifle longer than the girls in the east or in the United States. Most saleswomen, fashion writers and commentators feel our girls could look smarter with an inch or two off their hems, but, as I said earlier, our gals have minds of their own. Sweaters change a little

each season and the current favorite is "The Shaggy." Long-haired mohairs and Shetlands look a little heavy and bulky but when worn they are as light as air and soft as a cloud.

There is a little flurry of activity around the long-haired mohair skirt section but the smooth finish still holds sway. Reversible skirts are a great favorite and come in some attractive and flattering plaids and tartans.

Solid-color jumpers with dark small print long-sleeved shirts are young and feminine... wonderful for right now before the weather turns really chilly.

Last Saturday I visited the teenage departments of several large Seattle stores and found this jumper idea to be quite the rage.

Hudson's Bay Company

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SPECIAL Dorothy Gray OFFER!



To introduce Satura Cream with Vitamin A, Dorothy Gray presents FREE, a 2-week supply (normal use) of new Satura Cream with Vitamin A. Value 1.25 with 3 oz. Orange Flower Skin Lotion OR 8 oz. Texture Lotion.

Regular 3.50 value.

Special price, both for 1.75

Dry Skin Cleanser, 8 oz. 2.50

Salon Cold Cream, 2.50 5.25 value, 8 oz.

Orange Flower Skin Lotion, 8 oz. 1.75

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Make Your Appointment Early
Phone EV 5-1311

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Roast Potatoes, Buttered Fresh Green Peas
Strawberry Shortcake or Ice Cream Fruit Sundae

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Annual Squadron Ball

The castle at Canadian Tri-Services College, Royal Roads, will be setting Friday evening of annual Squadron Ball for officers of Fourth Canadian Escort Squadron and their wives. Dancing will be to the music of HMCS Naden Band, and a buffet supper will be served. Planning to be present at the ball are Commodore J. Deane and Mrs. Deane, Capt. D. W. Groos and Mrs. Groos, Col. P. S. Cooper and Mrs. Cooper, Capt. E. Revlem and Mrs. Revlem, Capt. C. A. Laws and Mrs. Laws, Cmdr. F. E. Grubb and Mrs. Grubb, Cmdr. J. R. Doull and Mrs. Doull, Cmdr. D. G. Padmore and Mrs. Padmore, Cmdr. E. M. Chadwick and Mrs. Chadwick, Cmdr. M. A. Doyle and Mrs. Doyle, Lt. Cmdr. J. J. Brooks and Mrs. Brooks. Also invited are Commodore H. V. W. Groos and Mrs. Groos, Capt. J. C. Pratt and Mrs. Pratt, Capt. J. C. Gray and Mrs. Gray and Lt. Cmdr. D. M. Waters and Mrs. Waters.

Wed in Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. David Ian Lister arrived in Victoria this morning, following a California honeymoon. Groom is son of Mrs. Claudia Lister, Victoria, and Mr. Fraser Lister. The bride is the former Sylvia May, the elder daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Francis Stevens of Toronto. She is the granddaughter of Hon. and Mrs. H. H. Stevens of Vancouver. The wedding took place in West Point Grey United Church, Vancouver, with the bride's father officiating. Mrs. Claudia Lister will give a small reception in honor of the newlyweds Sunday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Reid, 2270 Harlow Drive.

Home From Overseas

Mrs. James H. Sexton, and will be at home that day from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. in their home at 144 Glebe Terrace. The couple has three children, five grandsons, two granddaughters and three great-grandchildren.

Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Salsbury announce the marriage of their daughter, Anne, to Mr. David H. Carey, son of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Carey. The quiet ceremony took place recently at the home of the groom's parents at 2016 Romney Road with Rev. H. J. Armitage officiating.

Forbidden Plateau

Rear Admiral H. S. Rayner with sons, John and Michael, and daughter, Phoebe, have been guests at Forbidden Plateau Lodge. From the lodge they went on to Kwal Lake Camp in the heart of the Forbidden Plateau. Other recent guests at the lodge from Victoria include Mr. J. A. Drennan, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. H. Robert and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Strockland.

Anniversary

A Victoria couple celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Wednesday. They are Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Grossmith of Lansdowne Road.

Canadian Club To Hold First Meeting for Fall

First meeting of the fall and winter season for the Women's Canadian Club of Victoria will be held on Sept. 9 in the Crystal Ballroom at the Empress Hotel. Speaker will be G. Fitzpatrick Dunn.

He will describe a 24-day tour of Europe with members of Vancouver Board of Trade and Highways Minister Gagliardi.

During the tour he was jailed in Prague for taking a snapshot of a bicycle race. Mr. Dunn, a former president of Victoria Chamber of Commerce and the B.C. Chamber of Commerce, was seized by police after he took the picture at an athletic meet.

List of other speakers who will appear at Women's Canadian Club in the next five months include: Oct. 2, Arthur Phelps, BA, FRCS, noted author and traveller who will speak on Canadian Literature and Nationalism, and Arnold Edinborough, editor of Saturday Night, on Nov. 2. His subject will be Crime Comics and Obscene Literature.

On Nov. 9, Persian-born Dr. N. S. Fatemi will address the club on "What Went Wrong in the Middle East," and early in the new year, Charles Lynch, chief of the Ottawa Bureau of the Southern news service will speak on Canada and the United Nations—Voice or Echo? Mr. Lynch is also a well-known columnist and commentator.

Alumnae of St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Tuesday, 8 p.m., in nurses' auditorium. Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia, Greater Victoria district, Tuesday, at 7.45 p.m., in medical lecture room, Royal Jubilee Hospital.

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Pausing for a moment of relaxation before continuing on with the last minute details of embarking on a lengthy trip are these two attractive members of Victoria's younger set, Miss Susan Reid, left, and Miss Sally Gregson. The two young women leave from Montreal on September 18 aboard the S.S. Hageric to sail to England where they plan to live for a short time. Miss Reid is the daughter of Vice-Admiral H. E. Reid and Mrs. Reid of Despard Avenue, and Miss Gregson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Gregson of Beach Drive.

Couple Motoring to California After Marriage This Afternoon

California is destination for newlyweds of this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Barrie L. Henderson, who are spending their honeymoon motoring to the southern state.

The bride is the former Lillian C. J. LeBlanc daughter of Mrs. Clara LeBlanc, Westlock, Alta., and the late David V. LeBlanc and her groom is the son of Mrs. Rose M. Henderson, Edmonton and the late William W. Henderson.

St. Andrew's Cathedral was decorated with multi-colored gladioli for the attractive ceremony. Father B. Hanley officiated. Miss Pamela Paver was soloist.

A handmade gown of white French imported lace was worn by the lovely dark-haired bride for her marriage. Styled on Edwardian lines, dress featured a fitted bodice extending into a wide bell skirt and a court train. Her short veil was held by a delicate coronet and she carried a white orchid bouquet. Henry LeBlanc, the bride's brother, gave her in marriage.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Stephen Cole, the bride's sister, wore a gown of peau-de-soie in gold tone. It was styled with a strapless tulip bodice and wide skirt. A short-sleeved jacket topped the gown. Her bouquet was of chrysanthemums.

Best man was Ken Brazier, North Vancouver, and Stephen Cole ushered. A dress in medium blue light wool was worn by mother of the bride.

Delegate to BPW Congress To Visit Victoria Clubs

Japanese delegate to the recent International Federation of Business and Professional Women's Congress held in Paris, Mrs. Tomi Kitano, arrives in the city Sunday to visit the Victoria club.

While here, Mrs. Kitano will stay at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, where she will be honored guest at a dinner that evening to be given by the executive and past presidents of the Victoria BPW Club.

A tea has been arranged for her at the Olde England Inn Sunday afternoon at which time she will speak to members of the Victoria club and sister clubs from up-Island and Washington State.

The Canadian BPW Federation raised a sum of \$2,205 to send Mrs. Kitano to the Paris congress where the new Japanese federation became a member of the international organization.

Mrs. Kitano was born in 1903 and graduated from Tsuda Ladies' English College in 1924. She teaches English to working housewives and students in Nagoya, Japan, and started the BPW club there in 1953.

Now Mrs. Kitano is the vice-president of the National Federation of BPW clubs in Japan.

She leaves Monday morning to return to her homeland after visiting BPW clubs across Canada.

From Italy
The bride's cousin, Miss B. Palmer arrived from Italy to be at the wedding this afternoon of Miss Eileen Elizabeth Trainor and Mr. Albert David Burkhardt. The cousins had not seen each other for eight years.

Alumnae of St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Tuesday, 8 p.m., in nurses' auditorium. Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia, Greater Victoria district, Tuesday, at 7.45 p.m., in medical lecture room, Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Tea Marks Anniversary

A sum of \$165.45 was realized from the 50th anniversary tea of Camosun Chapter, IOOE, held in the Hudson's Bay Douglas Room, Friday afternoon. Gold chrysanthemums and baubles decorated the tea room for the affair opened by Mrs. Owen P. Fowler, municipal regent. Regent of the chapter, Mrs. J. R. Campbell received guests. Mrs. A. Warren Smith represented Mrs. E. D. Du Vernet, provincial regent from Vancouver who was unable to attend. A telegram was read from Mrs. Du Vernet.

Also seated at the head table were Mrs. P. Bell, Miss Christine MacNab, Mrs. A. L. B. Alexander, Mrs. J. A. Teng, Mrs. R. Freethy, Mrs. A. MacDonald, Mrs. R. Shanks, Mrs. P. Corby, Miss J. L. Gates and Mrs. William Watson, state secretary from California. Mrs. H. C. Corbett was tea convener. Birthday cake which centred the head table, was cut by Mrs. Janet Kippen, an active member for 47 years.

Assisting the convener at tea were Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. R. McRae, Mrs. F. D. McKechnie, Mrs. I. Mowat and Mrs. J. W. Van Norman. Stall and contest conveners were Mrs. H. M. Marsden, Mrs. R. McDougall and Mrs. G. W. C. MacNeill.

Picture Rental

The first picture rental for the fall season will be presented by the women's committee to the Art Gallery Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. Director is Mrs. A. Fahey.

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New
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Come in and Make Your Choice From Our New Selection
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To Remember

Now it's September... Time to look back on all those enjoyable times during the summer. Maybe a thank-you is in order and do you know a box of candy is a wonderful way to say it.

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749 BROUGHTON ST.
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Classes and Private Lessons in Ballet and Tap
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Baton Twirling a Specialty
STUDIO OPEN TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
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... when the days get shorter and we use our eyes in artificial light for longer periods, reading, sewing, playing bridge, etc. Make certain that your glasses are adequate for these extra tasks; have your eyes examined soon and bring your prescription to one of our two offices.
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EV 4-7957 Medical Arts Building 1105 Pandora Ave.

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Phone EV 2-7141
Look Backward Angel!
See how your hair bubbles into a cluster of curls for the "back view with a view" to Fall flattery! Come in, let our talented stylists adapt this new look for you, then give it a gentle, long-lasting permaner to keep it prettily poufed for months to come! Ask for our Cloud Cut and Perm.
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A farewell "Rysstafel" which is a type of buffet supper served in Belgian style, was given by the commanding officer and officers Friday evening in the Belgium ship Dufour which leaves Esquimalt next week to return to Belgium. The wardroom, dining-room and corridors in the ship were decorated with colored bunting for the occasion. Pictured enjoying the supper are from left, Cmdr. I. B. B. Morrow, commander of former HMCS Winnipeg, and Mrs. Morrow; Lt. Edmond Poullet, commanding officer, Dufour; Mrs. A. C. Kilpatrick, Mrs. D. A. Elrix and Lt. Cmdr. A. C. Kilpatrick, commanding officer, HMCS Beacon Hill.

Sandra Elizabeth Gilmour Wed In All-White Setting Friday

An all-white theme was used in the decorations at St. John's Anglican Church Friday evening for the wedding of Sandra Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gilmour of Victoria, and Michael Drewry Bazett, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bazett of Maple Bay.

Canon C. W. Downer officiated at the beautiful service. Tall, brown-haired Miss Gilmour was a picture as she entered the church on the arm of her father. A regal gown of white lace in "Alexandrine" style was worn. It was fashioned on traditional lines featuring a fitted bodice with long sleeves and a full skirt flowing gracefully to a slight train. Skirt was trimmed with white satin ribbon caught at the back with a large rose. She carried a delicate bouquet of white orchids.

Emerald green velvet gowns were worn by members of the bridal entourage. Dresses had fitted bodices and high fashion full sleeves. Skirts were short. All four attendants wore ribbon and veiling headpieces and matching velvet shoes. They carried bouquets of white chrysanthemums. Maid of honor was Miss Isabel Bazett, bridesmatron, Mrs. Vernard House and Miss Wendy Bigelow and Miss Dale Spilsbury, bridesmaids.

Tom Varty, Maple Bay, was best man and ushers were Tim Cochrane, Bob Adamson and Doug Gilmour.



Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Grossmith of Lansdowne Road, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Mae, to Dr. Donald J. Farquhar, only son of Mrs. J. Farquhar, Vancouver, and the late J. Farquhar. Wedding will take place in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, Saturday, October 3 at 8 p.m. Rev. Hywel Jones will officiate. Miss Grossmith has chosen as her matron of honor, Mrs. Ian Edgar, West Vancouver; Mrs. Donald Pimlott, bridesmatron, and Miss Ina Corbett, bridesmaid. Best man will be William Grange, Vancouver. Ushering will be Dudley Booth, Vancouver, and Ronald Grossmith. Bride-elect is a 1958 graduate of the Vancouver-General Hospital School of Nursing. Dr. Farquhar graduated in 1958 from the School of Medicine, University of British Columbia. (Photos by Campbell, Vancouver.)

Catriona Downie Wed at Noon

In a service at noon today in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, Miss Catriona Paterson Downie, daughter of Mrs. Marion C. F. Downie of Mt. Baker View Road, became the bride of David William Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brown of Locarno Lane. Rev. I. R. Edwards conducted the ceremony and Miss Florence Goward, pianist, played traditional wedding music.

For her marriage, Miss Downie chose a sheath-style afternoon-length dress in bluish pink brocade. She had a chapel length veil and carried a cascade of Rapture roses and Princess roses. She was given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. W. Semple Wilson.

Miss Libby Stokes, maid of honor, wore a beige tulle-trimmed sheath-style dress. Her hat was of pink feathers and she carried a bouquet of shaded pink gladioli and carnations. Robert Hodges was best man.

For the reception at Oak Bay Beach Hotel, mother of the bride received guests wearing a beige embroidered tulle over taffeta ensemble. Her accessories were in bronze tone and she had a corsage of cream-toned roses and bronze chrysanthemums.

Dr. W. S. Wilson proposed the toast. Leaving on honeymoon, the bride wore a Blin and Blin wool pink coat over her wedding dress and grey accessories. Couple will make their home in Vancouver.

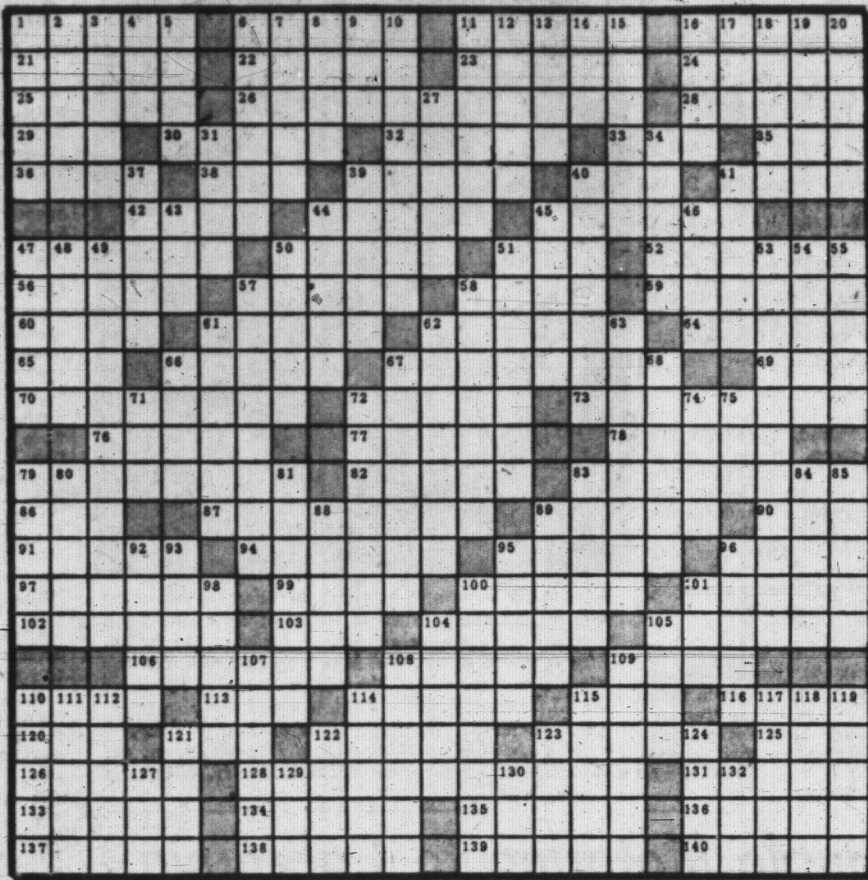
CLUB CALENDAR
Women's Auxiliary, All Saints' Anglican Church, home Mrs. R. White, 268 Palliser Avenue, Tuesday, 2 p.m.
Women's Guild, St. David's-by-the-Sea Anglican Church, home Mrs. Charles Hill, Walema Avenue, Tuesday, 2.30 p.m.
Women's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street, Monday, 8 p.m.

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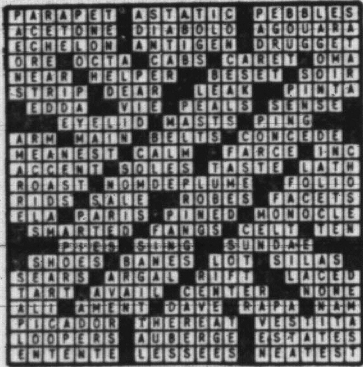
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WEEKLY PUZZLE

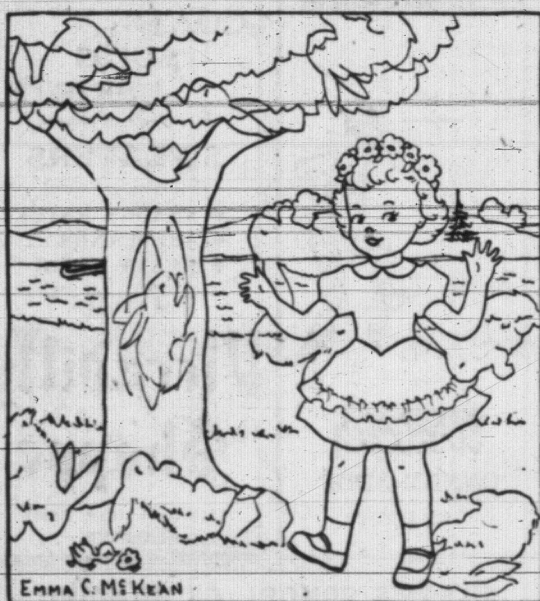
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- 91 Metric measure
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- 93 Cash
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- 95 Form of oxygen
- 96 Paintings
- 97 Before
- 98 Ego



Solution of Last Week's Puzzle



FIND THE TEN HIDDEN BUNNIES



EMMA C. McKEAN

How quickly can you find the ten hidden rabbits? Check them off on a piece of tracing paper and let someone else try. Afterwards, color the drawing with colored pencils or crayon. The bunnies, of course, will blend in with the scenery, and, after this, you'll discover it takes some additional time to find them.

BAFFLING BITS

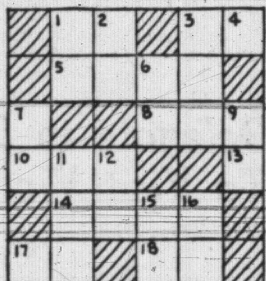
Try this on your friends; they're exceptional if they can complete it.

Fill in the first blank with a one-letter word, the second with a two-letter word that includes the letter in the first word, then a three-letter word with the previous letters, and so on, until the final and 10-letter word is completed.

"... think ... strange," said the man in black ... as he performed the ... "that when we ... a body we ... a ... memory of it. There will be a ... 40 ... when the ... of it is realized."

TRACK DIGITS THROUGH CROSSTIES?

To solve this wits tester, proceed as in a crossword puzzle, using numbers instead of letters for the answers. Insert a single digit in each square. The trick is to get answers that will function across and down.



ACROSS

1. When written, the first part of this hyphenated number contains seven letters and the second part four letters.
3. How can you lose - pounds of ugly fat? Smart Aleck answer: Cut off your head.
5. The next two terms in this series: 5, 6, 8, 9, 11, 12.
7. Twice this number is equal to the number added to two.
8. XXXVI more than MC minus CM.
10. Will Rogers said that if he had only 2 days more to live he would spend each of the - hours, - at a time.
13. The month of love and moon.
14. One meter suggests which: 3.142, 5280, 39.37, 1728?
17. Making your 2's look like 7's, your 3's like 8's and your 6's like 0's, would increase the sum of 23 and 26 how much?
18. That's - for ACROSS.

DOWN

1. Delicatessen owner's lament: - days make - weak.
2. Two sets of twin cousins; their parents.
3. A man gave 10 cents to one boy, 5 to another and 0 to a third boy, what time was it? Answer: - to - o'clock.
4. A vacuum.
6. Monolog; dialog.
7. Today's chuckle: When a

woman's - tired - words, she's asleep.

9. Sing a song of - pence, but sing it with a sigh. For what the heck will a - pence buy?
11. The number of each zodiac whose sign is: Scorpio, Twins, Archers.
12. The Pony Express carried on business for how many months?
15. A "proof" liquor is what per cent alcohol?
16. At this age, the justices of the Supreme Court are eligible for retirement.
17. You are now on Cloud -.

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EATON'S Open Tuesday 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.**STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY
FOR LABOUR DAY HOLIDAY****first to
EATON'S
then****Back-To-School****Extra Holidays for All**

Speedy, simple shopping at EATON'S means more time for yourself on Tuesday — just like extra holidays! Hurry down to EATON'S School Supply Section on the Lower Main Floor.

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Red Arrows****to School
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Canadian exercise books made especially for EATON'S have press board covers with reinforced linen spine, double stitches. Approx. 48 pages.

12 for 98¢**Winston Dictionary**

The dictionary required for Grades 4, 5 and 6. This book is not listed on school rental plan. Buy it now... for use in many terms to come. Each

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Preferred for use in Greater Victoria schools. Choose from two sizes:

No. 6, with brush, each **1.10** No. 12, with brush, each **1.65****Waterman Pen
Combination Set**

Waterman Sky Writer Pen, with the amazing jet point which means instant starting and free flow. You also get a 2-oz. bottle of Waterman's washable blue ink, made especially for school use. Set is just

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Complete with compass, 6" ruler, protractor, and set squares, all packaged in a strong metal box. In various qualities to suit the beginner or the more advanced student.

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3 HB pencils	25¢	1 bottle paste	19¢
1 eraser	5¢	1 box crayons	35¢
1 unlined pencil exercise book	10¢	1 No. 6 Tempodisc set	1.10
8 lined exercise books	64¢	1 work book "Streets and Roads"	55¢
1 exercise book— ½ ruled, ½ plain	15¢	1 work book to accompany "More Streets and Roads"	55¢
1 ruler	15¢		
TOTAL 4⁰⁸			

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You will find a wide selection of elementary and high school textbooks here in EATON'S School Supplies Section on the Lower Main Floor. Any books not in stock can be ordered in EATON'S Book Department, Main Floor.

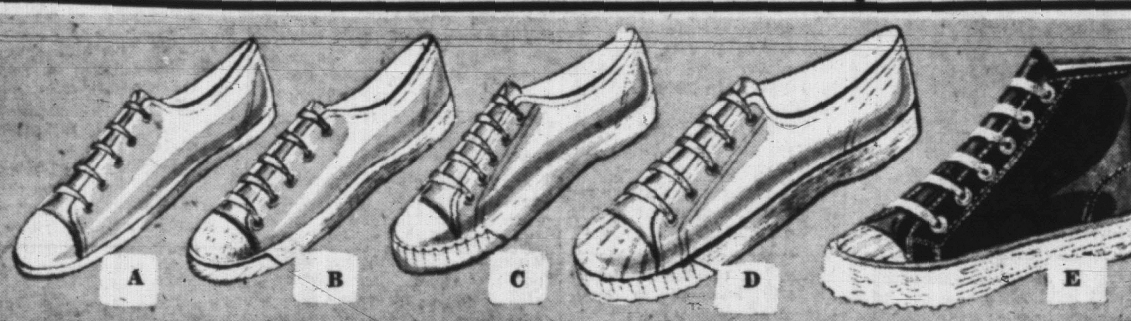
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Well-made, healthful shoes designed for long wear are at EATON'S, in sizes and styles to suit kindergarten, elementary, high school and college students.

Men's Canvas OxfordsWhite, lace-toe canvas oxfords have cushion insoles, composition soles. Hardwearing, good looking. Sizes 6 to 12. Pair **3.95 to 6.95****Children's Canvas Oxfords**Sturdily-made canvas lace-toe oxfords in black or white have hardwearing composition soles. Sizes 11 to 1. Black. Pair **3.75** White. Pair **2.45 to 3.75****Black Canvas Oxfords**Made especially for EATON'S... cushion insole oxfords in black, preferred for some schools. Composition soles are hardwearing. Sizes 3 to 9. Pair **4.45****Running Boots**Men's black or white canvas running boots have cushion insole, composition soles. A popular, practical and hardwearing boot. Sizes 6 to 12 collectively. Black, pair **3.45 to 6.95** White, pair **4.95 to 6.95****Boys' Canvas Oxfords**White, lace-toe oxfords for sport and gym wear. Sizes 1 to 5. Pair **3.45****Boys' Black Canvas Boots**The boys prefer these hardwearing, comfortable running boots with cushion insoles and ground-grip soles. With white piping. Boys' sizes 6 to 10. Pair **2.45** Boys' sizes 11 to 5. Pair **2.95** Also in black and white. Sizes 1 to 5. Pair **4.45 to 5.95****Girls' White Canvas Oxfords**Women's and miss' sizes in comfortable and popular lace-toe white canvas oxford. Pair **2.45 to 5.95**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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For after-study listening, party-time platter spinning, choose your favourites from this wide and exciting selection. Musical comedies and show tunes, light concert music, opera highlights, complete operas, children's stories, piano, concert, symphonies, religious music, orchestral and dance music... they're all in this selection. Some of the records:

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The Adventures of Little EdnaChoose also from a large selection of 78 rpm records, each **39¢**

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Gym Clothing**

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T-Shirts**Regulation T-shirts are styled with shirt sleeves and crew neck. Combed cotton shirts have nylon-reinforced neckband that keeps its shape. Small, medium and large, each **1⁵⁰****Gym Shorts**Black cotton twill shorts have white side stripe, neat side zipper, one pocket and cuffs. Also available in white, navy blue and green. Sizes 7 to 20 in group. Pair **2⁹⁸****Phone in Your
Orders**Supplies and Clothing needs are as close as your telephone. Dial **EV 2-7141**

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1959—88 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS SATURDAY, 14 CENTS



Vivi Petersen ... Victoria's 'Pin-Up Curl'

'Oh My Gosh' Vivi Miss America Bound

Miss Victoria will represent Canada in the Miss America beauty contest at Atlantic City, N.J., next week.

Vivi Petersen, 19 (35½-24-36), will replace Rosemary Keenan, of Fair Vale, N.B., who won the Miss Canada crown at Hamilton Aug. 13.

Miss Keenan, also 19, was admitted to hospital in Saint John, N.B., Thursday, and today Miss Victoria, runner-up in the Hamilton contest, agreed to take her place.

The nature of Miss Keenan's illness could not be learned but it was reported not serious. "It's a shame," Miss Petersen said at her home at 1111 Chapman today. "It's too bad she can't go."

'I Haven't a Thing to Wear' She Wailed

"Oh no," Miss Petersen screamed. "Oh yes," the man at the other end of the wire replied. "Now get packed. You have to be in Hamilton by Monday."

Vivi Petersen twisted an envelope between her hands and then put it aside to finger a black diamond ring on her left hand.

"I haven't a thing to wear," she wailed. "Oh my gosh, I'm so excited. I'm honored, too, of course."

Then the phone rang for the fourth time in 10 minutes. As

She sat on the red settee in the living room and smoothed her turquoise housecoat.

"I haven't got a chance. The other girls will all be professionals. Oh, my gosh, am I ever nervous."

Hair in curlers, Miss Petersen was jolted out of bed at 7:30 this morning by the telephone's ring. It was a Miss Canada official calling from Hamilton.

"Now listen," he said. "Miss Canada's sick and we want you to go in her place."

she leaped toward the instrument, Miss Petersen called back over her shoulder. "Miss America—are you crazy? I haven't got a chance. Oh my gosh, no."

The 125-pound brunette with the wide brown eyes was due to leave Victoria by air for Vancouver at 4:45 this afternoon, then fly almost immediately to Hamilton, first class. She is scheduled to leave Hamilton Monday for Atlantic City. She will take with her the congratulations and good wishes of some 128,000 Victorians—and probably a bit of wistfulness, too. Last year's Miss America carried off a crown, red ermine-trimmed robe, \$10,000 in scholarships, \$15,000 worth of clothes, furs, a car and a television set.

City Hockey Club Sale Planned in 'New Deal'

Shareholders Must Approve \$25,000 Offer

Return to private ownership of the Victoria Cougars hockey club loomed today with announcement that shareholders—about 500 local fans—will be asked to approve sale of the club to Jim Piggott of Saskatoon at a general meeting Sept. 16.

Letters advising of the special meeting are going out this weekend. Piggott proposes to operate in this city with the Victoria franchise.

Decision to sell was reached at an early hour this morning, following an emergency meeting between club directors, league president Al Leader and Mr. Piggott.

Directors unanimously recommended that the Cougars be sold for \$25,000, subject to approval by the shareholders. Piggott has taken an option to buy, effective the day following the general meeting.

The \$25,000 price tag represents the assets of the club in league deposits (\$8,400), players (\$14,000 estimated) and incidental office furniture, etc.

CLEAR OFF DEBTS
On the other side of the ledger, the club has debts of \$25,000, the majority of them local.

Sale of the club will enable it to clean up all obligations. "We really haven't much choice," one director commented.

Club president Dr. Andrew Reid, who recently returned from overseas, called Friday night's meeting. He said today that, if the deal is approved, club auditor Gordon Holms has been authorized to deal with the debts.

FIVE BAD YEARS
A series of "crash" meetings of directors, all last week, culminated in this morning's decision to sell.

For the past five years the Cougars have lost money—about \$45,000 in the past two seasons.

"We had two very bad blows," president Reid told The Times.

"One was the death of Fred Hutchinson. We have missed his good management. It has been proven that a group of businessmen cannot run a hockey club as a part-time job. "Second, our support from the Boston Bruins has been disappointing. We didn't get good players when we needed them."

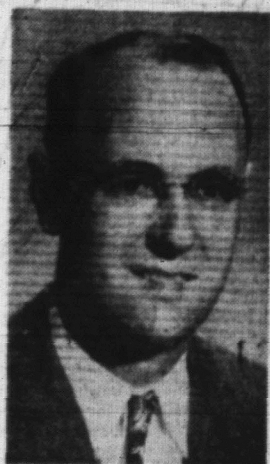
WHAT'S NEEDED
Despite the recent unbroken record of losses, league president Leader advised Victoria directors a week ago that he knew of three men who might be interested in operating in the city.

"Victoria is a good sports town," Mr. Leader said. "What was needed was some good players, good management and promotion."

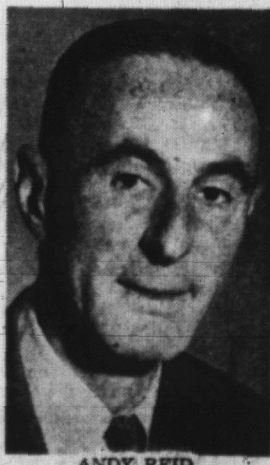
It was Leader's intercession that brought Piggott to Victoria. Continued on Page 31



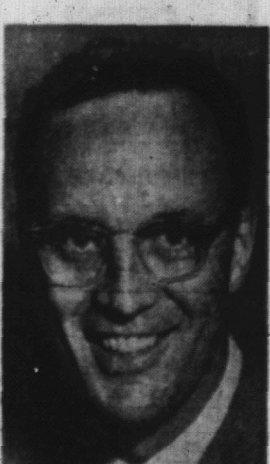
JAMES PIGGOTT ... he'll buy it



AL LEADER ... "one of finest"



ANDY REID ... hockey man needed



HAL LAYCOE ... plenty of talent

Emergency Declared By Laos

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UNITED NATIONS (UPI)
—Laos' appeal for quick military help like the West gave South Korea appeared headed for quick hearing before the United Nations Security Council.

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FABRICATION
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Afterward, Lodge told a newsmen a Communist North Viet Nam charge the U.S. hoped to make a military base of Laos "is a total fabrication."

At Turnberry, Scotland, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty announced President Eisenhower "is keeping in touch with the situation." The Laotian Army has made contact with three Communist columns heading toward the town of Sam Neua, observers said today.

They said the main rebel column now is within 12 to 15 miles of the provincial capital and a big attack is expected within the next 10 days.

WIRE BRIEFS

Two Planes Hit Peak

HILLSBORO, Ore. (AP)—Two light planes crashed into 2,000-foot high Chehalis Mountain in low, swirling clouds in a 12-hour period, killing three persons and injuring another.

De Gaulle to Visit U.S.

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle of France notified President Eisenhower today that he will visit the United States "as soon as I can."

New 'Quake in Park

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (AP)—A mild earthquake shook the central portion of Yellowstone National Park today, but there were no reports of damage or injury.

St. Laurent Elected

VANCOUVER (CP)—Renault St. Laurent, 47-year-old son of a former Canadian prime minister, today was elected president of the Canadian Bar Association. In his election to office he is following in the steps of his father, Right Hon. Louis St. Laurent, who held the presidency in 1932.

Dalai Lama to UN?

TOKYO (UPI)—The Dalai Lama will go to the United Nations and personally present the case of Tibet if no other nation will sponsor the move, his brother said today.

\$500,000 Fire Loss

FREDERICTON (CP)—The first major fire here in more than a year raced through one of the city's major business buildings early today, causing about \$500,000 damage.



Drowning victim David Martin (left) and Chief at work.

Famed Chief's Son Drowned

By HUMPHRY DAVY

B.C.'s most famous Indian chief today mourned the death of his only son.

David Martin, 42, son of totem pole carver Chief Mungo Martin, Friday fell overboard from the seiner Annandale in Georgia Strait, east of Nanaimo, and is believed drowned.

Mr. Martin assisted his father with the totem pole restoration program in Thunderbird Park and was also one of the creators of the world's tallest totem pole at Beacon Hill Park.

Search and rescue officials said the Annandale was en route from Courtenay to Steveston when Mr. Martin asked his partner to relieve him at the wheel.

The partner said he failed to return and apparently was knocked overboard, as the seiner plowed through rough seas.

The surviving partner said he was unable to leave the wheel due to the heavy seas. He reported the accident on arrival at Steveston.

NEW PRIMATE
The Most Rev. Howard Hewlett Clark, 56, archbishop of Edmonton, was elected today as primate of the Anglican Church of Canada.

'Only Slight Hope' For Duplessis' Life

SCHÉFFERVILLE, Que. (CP)—Premier Duplessis, victim of a series of strokes, remained in "grave condition" today in this remote north-eastern Quebec mining community.

Gerald Martineau, legislative councillor and intimate friend of the premier said at noon:

NO PAPER ON MONDAY

The Labor Day holiday Monday will be observed by members of the Times staff and there will be no regular editions of the paper. Next issues will be on Tuesday with full coverage of holiday activities.



Hope that hockey man scores with a long shot.
Seems Laos needs help, alright, but we don't know who against.
Uncle Zeke allus works on Labor Day. Sez one day a year keeps his hand in.

O.C. SOCCER
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SAANICHTON FAIR OPENS WITH BANG

Threat of rain failed to hamper the time-honored Saanichton Fair—the oldest exhibition west of the Great Lakes—as large crowds turned out to view hundreds of horticultural and livestock exhibits.

The fair opened with events for young people of 4-H Clubs, and a spectacular western horse show was scheduled for later today.

Members of the junior farm clubs with their animals, which included calves, goats and rabbits, competed for honors in judging and demonstration competitions.

The day has been especially set aside for them—while Monday will be devoted mainly to competitions for professional farmers.

Among the main features of the fair are the garden and kitchen craft exhibits in the Agricultural Hall.

The exhibits represent the best fruits, vegetables and flowers grown in the Greater Victoria area.

"The fruits and vegetables are of exceptionally high quality this year," said one official. "I also have never seen so many entries."

The fair's big day will be Monday, when it will be officially opened by Defence Minister G. R. Pearkes.

The big attractions will include Highland dances and a spectacular English riding show, a popular event with spectators.

For people who are interested in home cooking, some of the finest cakes, pies and bread will be on view. Competition in these classes is keen this year.

The fair is offering prizes totalling more than \$7,000. The main awards will go to winning cattle breeders who have brought in stock from all parts of Vancouver Island. The sheep and Holstein entries this year are exceptionally good.



TOPICS OF THE DAY

Concert master and assistant conductor of Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Clifford Evans, has received an honor and a unique distinction at the hands of famed conductor, Sir John Barbirolli.

Mr. Evans will leave this weekend for Manchester, England, where he will study conducting for a three-month period under Sir John, who has made an exception in Mr. Evans' case, to his rule of never taking a pupil.

Director of the Dominion Drama Festival, Richard MacDonald will attend a meeting of Vancouver Island drama groups tonight at 8 in the Dominion Hotel.

He is conducting a Canada Council amateur drama needs survey and will discuss the regional drama festival to be held in Victoria next March.

A visit to Victoria will be made over the weekend by 75 French Canadian livestock and agricultural experts on a tour of western Canadian farms and farming methods.

Stay here will be occupied mainly in sightseeing for the group which is expected to return east Tuesday.

A smoke abatement advisory committee will be sought by public-works chairman Geoffrey Edgelow at the next city council meeting.

The committee could have been set up following passing of an anti-smoke bylaw by the council eight years ago.

The council is expected to meet Thursday.

Chief Army Chaplain To Take City Church

Chaplain-general of the Protestant Canadian armed forces, Brigadier the Venerable John W. Forth will retire early next year and become minister of St. Martin's-in-the-Field here.

Born in England, he began in the army as a bugler and was chaplain to the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa in the European theatre during the last war.

OKANAGAN HAS BEST WEATHER BUT VICTORIA BEST CLIMATE

Premier Bennett announced Friday he will hold a cabinet meeting at Penticton Sept. 22.

Asked if it wouldn't be snowing there then, he said the Okanagan Valley has the best weather on the continent—the trees would be turning to autumn colors and it would be beautiful.

What's wrong with Victoria weather? he was asked.

He said it had the best year-round climate in the world—dropping the subject with no offended voters in any direction.

CAKES ON DISPLAY will soon become cakes for eating, is the hopeful attitude of David Evans, 4822 Townsend Drive, and Donald Polson, 6495 Oldfield Road, as they examine one of tasty entries at Saanichton Fair. (Times Photo by Halkett.)

Cloudy, Wet Gloom Looms All Weekend

A moist air mass flowing eastward from the Pacific will give Victoria and Vancouver Island a cloudy and wet weekend, the weatherman said today.

Clouds will prevail both Sunday and Monday, he said, and there will be occasional showers both days.

Winds will be strong again tonight, with westerlies at 20 miles per hour predicted, and gusts as high as 30 miles. They are expected to continue into Sunday.

Temperatures will range between 50 degrees tonight, and a chilly 62 degrees Sunday. Same temperatures are expected for Sunday night and Monday.

Similar conditions will apply on the west coast, where many Victorians are visiting Tofino and Ucluelet for the first time over the newly-opened road, and northward to the salmon fishing waters of Comox and Campbell River.

Forecasting has been done in the past week by Jack Kermod of the Vancouver weather office, taking the place of regular weatherman William Mackie. He will continue work at the Gonzales weather office here until Mr. Mackie's return Sept. 18.

George H. Copley, 2833 Adelaide, was fined \$15 in Oak Bay police court Friday for being a minor in possession of liquor.

A recent proposal by officials in Oregon and Washington for a "little summit" meeting with Premier Bennett on matters of common concern, was brushed off by Premier Bennett Friday.

He said he would be glad to have a social meeting with the state governors, "But we can't deal on international matters."

FIRE WARNING FOR HUNTERS

With the fire hazard either low, or low to moderate, throughout B.C., the forest service today wished sportsmen "good hunting" for the opening of the season Sept. 18.

Officials repeated their warning to guard against leaving cigarette butts and campfires burning, since they could still start fires in some areas.

To date this year there have been 1,972 fires in B.C., fought at a cost of \$672,947. At this time last year \$4,081,601 had been spent fighting 3,910 fires.

Barbers Stall Price Boost

Haircuts in Victoria will remain at \$1.25, at least for another month.

At a meeting of shop operators and barbers Friday night in Williams Hall, Broughton St., a slight majority vote favored retention of the present price "until the I.W.A. strike is over."

"We didn't come to any agreement," said an unofficial spokesman. A number of the men are in favor of holding the line.

Vancouver haircut prices have been \$1.50 for some weeks now and Victoria is expected to follow suit.

The spokesman explained that private operators not employing labor are more likely to favor holding the present price whereas operators paying salaries favored a raise in price to keep pace with increased wages.

TWIN ISLES ARRANGEMENTS ISSUED

International Meet Next Week

Completed arrangements for the Twin Isles Conference on Canadian-American relations were announced today.

Host of the conference is G. Max Bell, president of F.P. Publications, which publishes the Times and other papers across Canada.

The Twin Isles estate, where a score of internationally prominent figures will be guests for the discussions, is located near Campbell River.

The visiting leaders will meet in Vancouver next Thursday, Sept. 10, and travel to the Twin Isles estate in Mr. Bell's yacht Campana and the yacht Jormholm, owned by Mervin Dutton, Calgary. They will return to Vancouver Sept. 14.

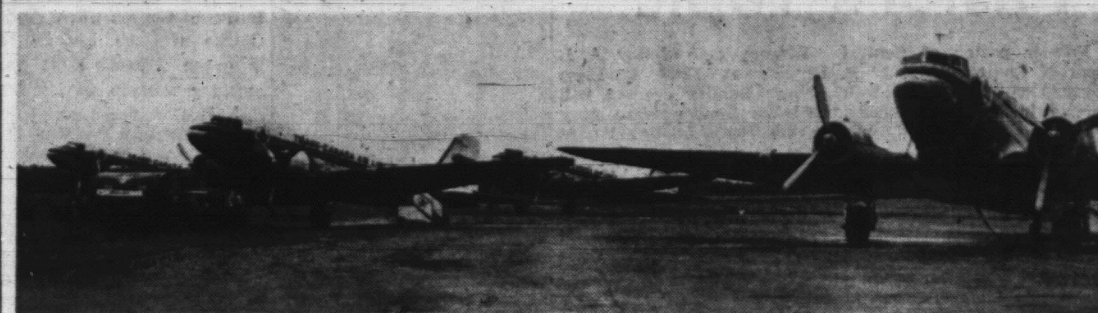
Papers will be presented at the conference and informal discussions held on a variety of subjects of joint interest to Canada and the United States, including trade, hydro-electric power and other forms of energy, and political relations.

Following is a complete list of guests who have accepted invitations:

Opposition leader Lester B. Pearson, Ottawa; Congressman Frank Coffin, Washington, D.C.; Blair Fraser, Maclean's Magazine, Ottawa; Arthur Laro, vice-president, The

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1959 17



All Types of 'Planes Pressed Into Service at Patricia Bay

TCA Battles Weather To Set New Record

WEEKEND ISSUE HONORS FAMED B.C. BALLERINA

A British Columbia girl, dancing under the name Lynn Seymour, has skyrocketed to stardom as a ballerina with London's Royal Ballet.

Although Lynn launched her career in Vancouver, Victoria can claim a close interest in the young dancer, for it was here during the war years that she took her first dancing lessons—as a tiny tot of four.

Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Springbett (Lynn's real name) brought her to the city

when Dr. Springbett was stationed here with the dental corps.

At Florence Clough's studio little Lynn took her first lessons and a friend, Mrs. W. A. MacDonald, says: "She knew even then that dancing was what she wanted and could hardly wait for her first pair of toe shoes."

In Weekend Magazine in this issue Lynn is the cover girl and Victorians will join with other British Columbians in cheering her on to further fame.

Weekend Travel Still Menaced

Deteriorating weather conditions over Vancouver Island and the mainland today threatened to curtail air travel over the Labor Day weekend.

But at press time Trans-Canada Air Lines was still operating a fast shuttle service, using all types of aircraft between Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle.

Big four-engined trans-continental airliners had been pressed into service to catch up with the heavy backlog of passengers caused by bad weather and rebuilding of the main runway at Victoria International Airport, which has restricted flying to daylight hours.

Ferry services between here and Port Angeles and between Victoria and Vancouver via Nanaimo were operating normally, and Vancouver Island Coach Lines have put on extra coaches between here and Nanaimo.

"We have extended our services to meet the demand," a Coach Lines spokesman said.

SHUTTLE SERVICE

Using every aircraft available, TCA continued its fast shuttle service between Victoria and Vancouver this morning, making 16 flights both ways between 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. and transporting more than 600 passengers.

Planes landed or took off at frequent intervals and by 11 a.m. TCA had caught up with the backlog of passengers awaiting transportation between Victoria and Vancouver.

Between 4 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. Friday TCA carried a record of 1,232 passengers to and from the island, with planes landing and taking off every four or five minutes.

BAD WEATHER

"Unless the weather deteriorates, we shall be able to keep up with passenger demands both ways over the weekend," a TCA spokesman said. He added that weather forecasts were unfavorable.

On its emergency shuttle service, TCA has been using six 28-passenger DC3s, a 75-passenger Super G Constellation, a 44-passenger turbo-prop Viscount and a 62-passenger North-Star.

The larger craft, normally used on trans-continental flights, were transferred to the Victoria service, immediately on landing at Vancouver Airport from distant points.

"We lost no time in getting them over to Victoria," the TCA spokesman said. "They were serviced and re-fueled as fast as possible."

Weather permitting, TCA planned to operate a total of 188 flights during the four-day weekend, transporting 5,600 passengers between Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle. The normal schedule calls for 120 DC3 flights.

MORE CONFUSION

Night-flying is curtailed between Aug. 31 and Sept. 21 due to lengthening and strengthening of the main runway by the federal transport department.

On Friday the department added to the confusion by closing off a secondary runway so that the main runway project could proceed past an intersection.

This forced aircraft to use the runway running from southwest to northeast. This runway became unsuitable for DC3s Friday morning because of high southwesterly winds and generally unfavorable weather.

But flying was resumed at 4 p.m. when the four-engined planes were pressed into service.

Reduced winds this morning enabled all types of aircraft to be used.

A spokesman for the federal transport department said it is

essential to get the main runway strengthened before winter weather sets in.

Some 3,500 feet of the main runway, east to west, have been completed. The runway is equipped with an instrument landing system for use in bad weather or at night.

FERRY CANCELLED

Donald McPhee, resident airport engineer for the transport department, said some 130 men are employed on the runway project together with 23 department inspectors.

The 1 p.m. ferry to Port Angeles was cancelled Friday because of rough weather in Juan de Fuca Strait. It remained in the Inner Harbor until the next sailing time at 5 p.m.

Movie Benefit Set to Help Quake Victim

A benefit double-feature show for badly injured Saanich Det.-Sgt. Joseph Armstrong will be held Sunday, Sept. 13, in the Tillamook Outdoor Theatre, it was announced today.

The police officer suffered his injuries last month when he was caught in the earthquake-landslide while vacationing in Yellowstone National Park.

St. Joseph's Hospital officials today said his condition was "good" but that he is not yet allowed to have visitors.

The fund for the injured man has reached \$4,632. It was started by Police Chief W. A. Pearson as Det. Armstrong joined the force too late to be eligible for a pension.

'GOING TOUGH'

Also the injured man had only 26 days of accumulated sick leave coming, and the going will be "tough" until he gets back to work—which could be a long while.

Manager of the Tillamook, Fred Izon, said the idea of the benefit came from Mrs. Izon.

The program will start at 8 p.m. with doors open at 7. Playing will be "Many Rivers to Cross," starring Clark Gable and Susan Hayward, and "Green Fire" with Stewart Granger and Grace Kelly.

Donations at the theatre will be accepted by off-duty Saanich police officers.

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—Would you kindly tell me what kind of bear was that old white one in captivity in Beacon Hill Park some years ago? O.S.

A. The Beacon Hill Park bear, which died on December 4, 1948, at the age of 24, was known as Ursus Kermodei. It was a rare species of white bear discovered on Princess Royal Island on the B.C. Coast and was named in honor of the late Francis Kermode, curator of the provincial museum. Mr. Kermode led an expedition which captured the first live specimens after he had examined skins from animals shot by Indians. At first it was thought the bear was an albino of the ordinary black bears, but research proved it was a species not previously known. It was not a polar bear.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers.



ROTO
MAGAZINE
COLOR
14¢

WEEKEND EDITION

16
PAGES
COMICS
14¢

WEATHER: Cloudy,
Scattered Showers

The Sunday Times

THE HOME PAPER
PHONE EV 2-3131

VOL. 126, No. 208

★★★★

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FINAL BULLETINS

Ernestine Takes Third Gold Medal

CHICAGO (CP)—Canada's Ernestine Russell today completed her country's most brilliant series of gold-medal winnings at the Pan-American Games, taking her third successive first-place score in the gymnastic events.

Three Named to Hockey Hall of Fame

TORONTO (CP)—Harry Price, president of the Canadian National Exhibition, announced today that Jack Adams, Cee (Tiny) Thompson and Cyril Denneny have been elected to the hockey hall of fame.

Adams is general manager of Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League; Thompson is a former goalie with Boston Bruins of the NHL, and Denneny played with the old Ottawa Senators, formerly of the NHL.

Lemon Ties Record With Two Homers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Outfielder Jim Lemon of the Washington Senators tied two major league records today when he hit two home runs, including one with the bases loaded, during the same inning in a game against the Boston Red Sox.

Lemon's homers—his 27th and 28th of the season—came during a 10-run rally by the Senators. Of the 10 runs the Senators scored, Lemon drove in six.

Switzer Leads Als to Win Over Ottawa

OTTAWA (UPI)—Halfback Veryl Switzer's three touchdowns led the surprising Montreal Alouettes to a 22-to-7 victory over the winless Ottawa Rough Riders today, boosting the Als into a tie for first place in the Big Four football league.

'Blast' Caused When Cable Hit Wire

Sparks flew with a loud report at 10:30 a.m. today when a cable being moved by painters on the Hillside Avenue side of the Scott Block, at the roundabout, touched a 12,000-volt power line.

Part of the painters' scaffold fell to the ground, and equipment was set afire by the "short." The small blaze was extinguished by the painters. Power was interrupted momentarily.

UBC Rowers Gain Final at Games

CHICAGO (UPI)—Canada and Brazil qualified in a repechage heat today for Sunday's Pan American rowing finals in the four oars with coxswain event.

Canada, represented by UBC, finished first in 7:51.4 over the 2,000-metre course on the Cal-Sag Canal with Brazil second in 8:03.4. Peru was third with Cuba fourth.

The repechage is held for shells eliminated in the qualifying heats. The first heats were held Friday with the U.S. (Lake Washington Rowing Club crew of Seattle, Wash.) winning one and Argentina the second.

Thus the U.S., Argentina,

Canada and Brazil will meet in the finals Sunday.

The Canadian crew of Douglas Bernard, Douglas Fraser, Victor Gorkak, David Park and Malcolm Turnbull, came from behind to win. It started in front, but Peru, stroking 44 per minute, took the lead at the 300-metre mark and was half a length ahead at 500 metres. But then Canada took the lead again, only to have Peru come up and race stroke for stroke at the halfway mark. Finally, with 300 metres to go, Canada shot ahead by a half length and wound up two lengths in front of Brazil, which came out fast to beat Peru.

Famed Chief's Son Drowned

By HUMPHRY DAVY

B.C.'s most famous Indian chief today mourned the death of his only son.

David Martin, 42, son of totem pole carver Chief Mungo Martin, Friday fell overboard from the seiner Ammandale in Georgia Strait, east of Nanaimo, and is believed drowned.

Mr. Martin assisted his father with the totem pole restoration program in Thunderbird Park and was also one of the creators of the world's tallest totem pole at Beacon Hill Park.

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The partner said he failed to return and apparently was knocked overboard as the seiner plowed through rough seas.

The surviving partner said he was unable to leave the wheel due to the heavy seas. He reported the accident on arrival at Steveston.

Search and rescue officials advised all boats in the area

and sent a Canoe aircraft to search the area but failed to find Martin.

Mr. Martin's Indian name was "Yak-Na-Kul-Las," meaning hospitable, which indicated that he ranked high in tribal hierarchy.

The 80-year-old chief was heart-broken when he received the news that his son had drowned.

"I guess it must be so—it must be God's will that I should end my life without him," he said.

The old chief had brought up his son strictly in accordance with the traditions of his people, the Kwakwaka'wakw. He had hoped that David would carry on his crusade to make Indians proud of their heritage and ancient culture.

The father had also hoped

Continued on Page 31

Emergency Declared By Laos

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They said the main rebel column now is within 12 to 15 miles of the provincial capital and a big attack is expected within the next 10 days.

Today's Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE R H E

CLEVELAND 4, CHICAGO 2

Baltimore 3, New York 1

Washington 10, St. Louis 1

Philadelphia 10, Pittsburgh 1

St. Paul 1, Detroit 0

Minneapolis 1, Kansas City 0

Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0

San Diego 1, Houston 0

Seattle 1, Milwaukee 0

Portland 1, Tacoma 0

Spokane 1, Vancouver 0

Victoria 1, Seattle 0

Seattle 1, Vancouver 0

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NO PAPER ON MONDAY

The Labor Day holiday Monday will be observed by members of the Times staff and there will be no regular editions of the paper. Next issues will be on Tuesday with full coverage of holiday activities.



Vivi Petersen . . . Victoria's 'Pin-Up Curl'

'Oh My Gosh' Vivi Miss America Bound

Miss Victoria will represent Canada in the Miss America beauty contest at Atlantic City, N.J., next week.

Vivi Petersen, 19 (35½-24-36), will replace Rosemary Keenan, of Fair Vale, N.B., who won the Miss Canada crown at Hamilton Aug. 13.

Miss Keenan, also 19, was admitted to hospital in Saint John, N.B., Thursday, and today Miss Victoria, runner-up in the Hamilton contest, agreed to take her place.

The nature of Miss Keenan's illness could not be learned but it was reported not serious.

"It's a shame," Miss Petersen said at her home at 1111 Chapman today. "It's too bad she can't go."

She sat on the red settee in the living room and smoothed her burgundy housecoat. "I haven't got a chance. The other girls will all be professionals. Oh, my gosh, am I ever nervous."

Hair in curlers, Miss Petersen was jolted out of bed at 7:30 this morning by the telephone's ring. It was a Miss Canada official calling from Hamilton.

"Now listen," he said. "Miss Canada's sick and we want you to go in her place."

"Oh, no," Miss Petersen screamed.

"Oh yes," the man at the other end of the wire replied. "Now get packed. You have to be in Hamilton by Monday."

Vivi Petersen twisted an envelope between her hands and then put it aside to finger a

Continued on Page 31

Hope that hockey man scores with a long shot.

Seems Laos needs help, alright, but we don't know who against.

M' Uncle Zeke alius works on Labor Day. Sez one day a year keeps his hand in.

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Team Stays Here Under Proposal

Return to private ownership of the Victoria Cougars hockey club loomed today with announcement that shareholders—about 500 local fans—will be asked to approve sale of the club to Jim Piggott of Saskatoon at a general meeting Sept. 16.

Letters advising of the special meeting are going out this weekend.

Piggott proposes to operate Victoria's Western Hockey League franchise in this city. Decision to sell was reached at an early hour this morning, following an emergency meeting between club directors, league president Al Lander and Mr. Piggott.

Directors unanimously recommended that the Cougars be sold for \$25,000, subject to approval by the shareholders. Piggott has taken an option to buy, effective the day following the general meeting.

The \$25,000 price tag represents the assets of the club in league deposits (\$8,400), players (\$14,000 estimated) and incidental office furniture, etc.

CLEAR OFF DEBTS On the other side of the ledger, the club has debts of \$25,000, the majority of them local.

Sale of the club will enable it to clean up all obligations. "We really haven't much choice," one director commented.

Club president Dr. Andrew Reid, who recently returned from overseas, called Friday night's meeting. He said today that, if the deal is approved, club auditor Gordon Holms has been authorized to deal with the debts.

FIVE BAD YEARS A series of "crash" meetings of directors, all last week, culminated in this morning's decision to sell.

For the past five years the Cougars have lost money—about \$45,000 in the past two seasons.

"We had two very bad blows," president Reid told The Times.

"One was the death of Fred Hutchinson. We have missed his good management. It has been proven that a group of businessmen cannot run a hockey club as a part-time job."

"Second, our support from the Boston Bruins has been disappointing. We didn't get good players when we needed them."

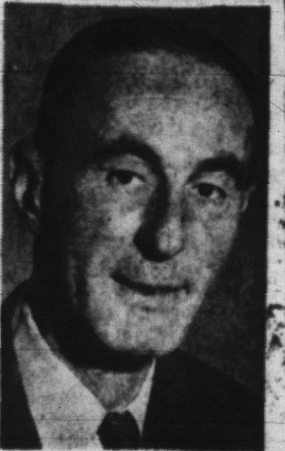
WHAT'S NEEDED Despite the recent unbroken record of losses, league president Lander advised Victoria directors a week ago that he knew of three men who might be interested in operating in the city.

"Victoria is a good sports town," Mr. Lander said. "What

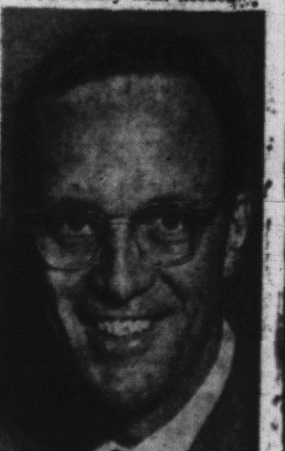
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JAMES PIGGOTT . . . he'll buy it



ANDY REID . . . hockey man needed



HAL LAYCOE . . . plenty of talent

Rail Plans Changed By Wengren in North

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver newspaper, the Sun, says the Wenner-Gren B.C. Development Company has abandoned plans for a monorail through north-central British Columbia in favor of a conventional railway.

Business editor Bill Fletcher says in a dispatch from Fairbanks, Alaska, that the company has assured the provincial government it will make a start on a railroad to the Yukon border by next year, Fletcher says.

The Sun says the monorail idea was scrapped after Wenner-Gren B.C. Development received a report from Col. Sidney Bingham of New York, who conducted the railroad survey.

"Presumably a conventional railroad is called for so it can link up with the Pacific Great Eastern Railway at Prince George and a proposed American connection to Alaska," Fletcher says.

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